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Serving The Four Seasons Playground
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IT'S WORTH BEANS . . .

Fun in the sun at the annual Martin Elementary School play day today included a mass of 'novelty' events and contests, including

a tricky bean-bag toss into an old tire. The play day, which gives students a chance to get out of the classroom and into the bright spring

sun, saw the entire enrollment of the school and most teachers, including principal Murray Joyce taking part. (Courier Photo)

Vancouver Area Bullseye For B.C.'s Labor Strife

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three municipal councils and 2,200 municipal employees will meet separately today to ratify or reject a tentative agreement thrashed out at a five hour meeting Thursday night as the Greater Vancouver area continues to be the centre of B.C. labor unrest.

The tentative agreement was reached at a meeting, ended shortly before midnight Thursday, between the municipal labor relations bureau and the joint union negotiation committee representing four locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Jack Phillips, CUPE spokesman, said "the proposed settlement will be placed before membership meetings today and will be placed before the respective municipal councils."

The meeting Thursday followed the walkout of 1,400 outside workers employed by the city of Vancouver. They included garbage men and road maintenance employees.

The Vancouver members of local 1004 joined 800 members of local 23, inside and outside workers in Burnaby and 200 outside workers, members of local 394, in Richmond on the picket lines.

Also affected in today's meeting are inside clerical workers in Richmond who are not on strike.

Mr. Phillips said "both negotiating committees have signed

a memorandum accepting terms and recommending their acceptance to their respective sides."

He refused to give details of the proposed settlement, but he said striking members would return to work immediately upon ratification.

An estimated 4,000 workers were off the jobs Thursday as a result of labor disputes in the Greater Vancouver area.

Oil Products Called 'Hot'

In addition to the municipal employees, 700 meatcutters are locked out, 550 oil workers are on strike, and another 84 workers are on the picket lines at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Lockout notice, effective Saturday, served on some 3,000 grocery clerks in the supermarkets involved in the meatcutters dispute and 550 bakers have served strike notice.

Meanwhile Thursday officials of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union issued statements opposed to action by the B.C. Federation of Labor in declaring Imperial Oil products "hot."

Neil Reimer, the oil workers' Canadian director, said "the action of the B.C. Federation of Labor in declaring 'hot' products of one of the six oil companies we have struck constitutes unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of an affiliated union."

BILL 33 UNUSED

In announcing the "hot product" edict, the federation said it had singled out Imperial Oil and asked members of affiliated unions to refuse to handle Imperial products during the current strike by refinery workers.

Also involved in that contract dispute are Shell Canada Ltd., Standard Oil of B.C. Ltd., and Gulf Canada Ltd.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver had asked the provincial government to use its wide powers under the industrial relations act and order arbitration but Premier W. A. C. Bennett Thursday rejected the suggestion.

The Premier said the powers in the act would only be used in case of an emergency and no such emergency exists.

Berkeley Faces Campus Protest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of protesters massed today for a march on a disputed three acres of University of California property which they call the "people's park."

Amid predictions that the crowd could number up to 50,000, Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan said Thursday the law forces he commands would be armed with shotguns and would use all the force needed to maintain order.

Organizers of the march said they wanted to walk non-violently to the park, recently fenced in by the university and now guarded by 200 National Guard troops, and demand that it be "returned to the people."



Non-Drinker Goes On 'Crawl'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ed Lawson, non-drinking member of the royal commission reviewing British Columbia's liquor laws, went on a call-of-duty pub crawl Thursday.

The Teamsters' president stuck to tomato juice as he interviewed drinkers in half a dozen hotels. One skeptical patron asked Mr. Lawson to produce identification.

Among other things, he found: —There is wide support for English-style neighborhood taverns and pubs; —Many people want liquor and beer available on Sundays, with limited opening hours; —They want to be able to purchase beer and wine in grocery stores; —Many want entertainment in pubs.

DREADED SLIPS A WARNING

City hall reached out with its long bylaw fingers Thursday to restrict parking in most of the downtown area.

Many residents, used to leaving their vehicles on one spot all day, were surprised to find "two-hour parking" signs had appeared during Thursday. Some found those dreaded red slips on their windshields, as well.

However, the slips were only warnings, Const. Kenneth Preston, in charge of the city's special traffic division, said today.

"We issued 58 warning tickets in new restrictive areas Thursday. We will go on issuing just warnings today and Saturday, except to those who already have received the warning."

"But next week, we go into full operation; then it's look out everybody."

Here are the restrictions that went into effect Thursday:

- Both sides of Lawrence Avenue, from Ellis Street to Richter Street, one hour parking (was unrestricted and one hour in some places)
- Both sides of Bertram Street, from Harvey Avenue to Lawrence Avenue, two hour parking (was unrestricted)
- Both sides of Bernard Avenue, from Abbott Street to Richter Street, one hour parking (was unrestricted)
- Both sides of St. Paul Street, from Bernard Avenue to

TWO-HOUR PARKING SPREADS

Doyle Avenue, one hour parking (was two hour with some 20 minute zones)

- The south side of Doyle Avenue, from Ellis Street to St. Paul Street, one hour parking (was unrestricted)
- Both sides of Bertram Street, from the lane north of Bernard Avenue to Bernard Avenue, one hour parking (was two hour and unrestricted in places)
- A two hour parking limit on the inside of the streets bordering the civic centre, except for 15-minute zones in front of the city hall and health centre (was one hour and unrestricted in places)
- The north side of Doyle Avenue, from Water Street to

Substitute Wins Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Italian-born Mario Andretti, his face still marked by a fiery crash only nine days ago, won the \$750,000 Memorial Day 500-mile auto race today in his substitute car.

Andretti and crew chief Clint Brawner who built the Hawk-Ford finally brought a victory to Andy Granatelli, Chicago engine additive manufacturer who bought the Andretti operation lock, stock and barrel for the race.

Andretti, twice U.S. national champion, had never won the 500 in five previous tries, although he twice was fastest qualifier.

Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., finished second in an Eagle-Ford of his own manufacture for the second straight year. He was more than five miles behind.

Third place went to last year's winner and national champion, Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who had to make three extra pit stops for tires.

Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., the national midget car champion, finished fourth and Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who almost won last year in a turbine, was fifth in a conventional piston engine car.

The mechanical troubles which had haunted Andretti in previous 500s hit everybody else Friday.

A. J. Foyt Jr., this year's fastest qualifier and three-time 500 winner, spent more than 23 minutes in the pits rebuilding his turbocharger after leading most of the first half.

Early Launch Fatal For Two

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — An enormous steel-hull ship, grinding timbers like matchsticks, slipped down a ramp Thursday in a premature launching that killed two of 200 endangered men.

Most of the workers under the 730-foot-long hull ran clear or dropped to safety between huge timbers as the 25,000-ton cargo vessel slid over them into the water 15 minutes before its scheduled noon launching time.

It was to be launched sideways. Nine of the 40 injured were admitted to hospital, three with serious injuries. The others were released after treatment.

Horror-stricken spectators saw the mad scramble and heard the alarmed cries as the stern began to slip toward the water in Collingwood Shipyards and the bow tipped the opposite way.

Plane Crash Probed In B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Investigators today were to begin sorting through the wreckage of two 1,200-m.p.h. plus CF-101 Canadian Voodoo jet interceptors that collided Thursday and plunged to earth 100 miles north of here.

While the pilots of the two aircraft parachuted safely, both their navigators were killed.

Four of the two-man Canadian Forces fighters, attached to the 409 Squadron based at CFB Comox on Vancouver Island, were engaged in what a base spokesman described as routine formation manoeuvres when two of them collided over Denman Island.

Killed were Capt. John A. Emon, 30, of Almona, Ont., and Capt. Lawrence Batte, 29, of Halifax. Both were apparently imprisoned in their aircraft.

The pilots, Lieut. Ronald P. Little, 23, of Peterborough, Ont., and Capt. Barry W. Macleod, 23, of Richmond, B.C., were able to eject from their craft.

Big U.S. Shadow Falls Upon MPs

NATO Pressure On Nixon Lines

WASHINGTON (CP) — The American pressure on Canada to rethink its proposed reduction of NATO forces, supported at the Brussels NATO meeting by Britain and West Germany, is entirely compatible with President Nixon's policy for dealing with the Soviet Union.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird expressed it in London when he said "it is important that we move from a position of strength" in planning for the anticipated across-the-board negotiations with Russia later this year.

That same view explains why the Nixon administration is pressing ahead with the controversial Safeguard counter-missile system on which it has had to delay a congressional showdown until next month at least.

The hostility of Britain's Defence Secretary Denis Healey to the Canadian plan, first exposed here at a NATO ministerial meeting April 10-11, is said by Canadian sources to have been expected.

Relations with Britain at this time on a number of issues including trade are less than satisfactory, it is noted. Also evident is the British desire to go along with the U.S. to ensure continued financial support.

West Germany's reluctance to see any reduction in the NATO shield is a matter of record, it is suggested.

Qualified American officials here echo the American news reports from the Brussels meeting indicating American surprise at the detail and scope of the planned Canadian troop withdrawal.

It has been the American NATO meeting delegation which supplied the arithmetic that Canada by 1972 plans to withdraw two-thirds of its 10,000-man force—air and ground personnel—and that this means hauling out 80 per cent of the effectiveness of the Canadian contingent.

These officials infer there had been some expectation that the Canadian withdrawal was negotiable to some extent despite External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's statement to the NATO meeting here in April that there would be "consultation," nothing more.

Threat Of Uncle Sam Seen In Debate On Domination

OTTAWA (CP) — The shadow of Uncle Sam fell across the Commons Thursday as MPs spent the day arguing the threat or otherwise of foreign domination of Canada's economy, culture and politics.

The New Democratic Party chose the opportunity, under new House rules which set out "opposition days" for debate on any topic, to lambaste the Liberal government for its failure to prevent takeovers of Canadian resources, industry and financial institutions by foreigners.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, who introduced the debate, accused the government of being committed to unrestricted continentalism.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson countered by asking Mr. Lewis whether he wants Canada "to become a closed society."

"Would he like us to make it a criminal offence for people to take the control of Canadian companies?"

And so it went, opposition MPs arguing for checks on foreign investments in Canada, and Liberal MPs in the main stressing the need for foreign capital to keep Canada financially healthy and growing.

Today the House is to return to consideration of proposed National Housing Act amendments, freeing the NHA loan interest rate and extending the life of loans to 40 years from 35 among other changes.

Mr. Lewis said it is his party's contention that national unity, economic, cultural and political independence are intertwined.

"I say there is no viable Canada possible without national unity . . . there is no viable Canada possible without equality across the country."

No Meaningful Nation At All

"There is no meaningful Canada possible at all without economic self-reliance, without political independence and without a creative and positive Canadian nationalism that inspires common goals and a deep-seated belief in the future of this great country."

Mr. Benson said Canada is neither an economic nor a political satellite of the U.S., as had been suggested. He said Mr. Lewis's speech was loaded with the "usual hypocrisy of the New Democratic Party."

Mr. Lewis rhymed off a list of threatened U.S. takeovers of Canadian institutions and said when they arise some cabinet minister, usually Mr. Benson, "expresses concern for the consumption of the Canadian people."

"I could almost see him simultaneously throwing an inviting and reassuring wink to his powerful United States friends indicating that they need not pay too much attention to this."

Mr. Lewis said plans to establish the Canada Development Corp. have been before the Commons for six years but never were debated.

Mr. Benson said the government will proceed with the bill establishing the corporation but not at this session of Parliament. Too much time had been

Pompidou Creeping Ahead Over Rival As Poll Nears

PARIS (Reuters) — The French presidential campaign moved into its final hours today with the latest poll showing Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou creeping ahead of his leading rival, Interim President Alain Poher.

The poll, published in the conservative newspaper Figaro, indicated a one-per-cent jump to 40 per cent in the number of persons who aim to vote for the 58-year-old former Gaullist prime minister in the first round of balloting Sunday. Backing for Poher dropped one per cent, the poll said.

But a candidate would have to garner at least 50 per cent of the vote to be an outright winner Sunday. Observers said this would be necessary June 15.

The poll gave Poher 31 per cent, Communist Jacques Duclos 17 per cent and Socialist Gaston Defferre seven per cent.

Poher hit a high of 39 per cent in a mid-May poll, but has been dropping back since.

Canada 'Not Emerging Nation' Just Northern Fringe Of U.S.

LONDON (CP) — Cecil Harmsworth King, at one time one of the world's most powerful publishers, says he is always amused by "poppycock" talk of Canada as an emerging nation.

"Canada is not a country; it is the northern fringe of the United States," says the former chairman of the mass circulation Daily Mirror and other International Publishing Corp. enterprises.

"The relationship is not between one part of Canada and another but between Canada and the part of the U.S. immediately to the south."

Mr. Bennett, the premier of British Columbia, is far more concerned with his relations with the state of Washington than his relations with Ottawa, which he regards as a distant and hostile power. Newfoundland to him might well be on another distant planet.

King, 88, a relative of the famous Northcliffe-Hoover publishing dynasty, was once notoriously booed out of power by his directors last year. Since then he has written a newly published book *Strictly Personal* (Weidenfeld and Nicholson), in which he slams almost every object in sight and memory.

KNOCKS HIS RELATIVES

Most of his relatives, he says, were debauchers or besotted by drink. He despised his father and hated his mother, even to the point, as a child, of wanting to strangle her. A tall man with a hawk-like countenance, he felt besieged by mediocrity with his own keen intellect and grandeur of vision never fully appreciated.

He toured much of the world and met many outstanding personalities but not many pleased him. Of Canadian politicians, the most impressive was the late premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec who spoke faultless English, showed immense personal charm and great political and administrative ability.

John Diefenbaker was a "poor administrator" and Lester Pearson a brilliant civil servant and a "disastrous prime minister." Pearson had "little political sense and presented a weak and flabby image to his public."



CECIL KING
... what Canada?

NAMES IN NEWS

Defence Against Missiles 'Cannot Be Complete'

With or without anti-ballistic missiles, North America will remain almost impossible to defend completely, Lt.-Gen. Frederick Sharp, 53, deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command, said Thursday in Calgary. There is no absolute defence known against the penetration of defence lines by one or two missiles, Lt.-Gen. Sharp told the Calgary United Services Institute. But the idea was to be able to intercept enough of the missiles and so deter the Russians from attacking. "The aim is to prevent war through deterrence. Once a war starts, there's going to be terrible disaster."



ALVIN HAMILTON facilities needed

Canada has the energy and resources to quadruple its trade volume to \$100,000,000 by 1979 but lacks the port and transportation facilities to meet the challenge, Alvin Hamilton, former federal minister of agriculture, said Thursday in Montreal. Mr. Hamilton said the transportation companies and labor should meet with government authorities and shippers to determine how the country's eastern ports can operate most efficiently.

The individual must not be forgotten in the increasingly complex world, Sir Michael Perrin told the second session of the 1968 University of British Columbia convocation Friday. The Victoria-born peer said that advances of today "only make it more important in medicine to remember that we are still dealing with individual human beings." Sir Michael, a key figure in the development of atomic energy in Britain, told the 600 graduates and an estimated 2,700 spectators that a university is significant because of the role played by each individual student or professor seeking knowledge.

One man was killed and three others injured Thursday when a pickup truck in which they were

riding failed to negotiate a curve on the Alaska Highway five miles south of Fort Nelson and rolled over. Dead is William Mervin, 22, of Debolt, Alta. In hospital here are Everett Hamblin, Fort Nelson, who sustained a fractured back; Tom Henderson, Dawson Creek, who suffered cuts and abrasions; and William Cockwell, Dawson Creek, who suffered a fractured shoulder. Three people were killed and two injured in an accident on the same curve a month ago.

William H. (Bill) Bell of North Vancouver, veteran newspaper man and founder of weekly newspapers at Redwater, Alta., and Aldergrove, died in hospital following a two-month illness. He was 70.

Robert Danny Adams, 26, of Parksville, appeared before the legislative buildings in Victoria Thursday for a solo protest against the provincial welfare department. Mr. Adams, picketing on one leg and crutches, a patch over one eye, said he suffered both losses in a motorcycle accident in New York in

June, 1967. The New York state welfare, he said, paid a \$14,000 hospital bill for him even though he wasn't a citizen, but British Columbia won't give him an artificial leg.

In Quito, Ecuador, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York ran into the most violent reception of his Latin American tour here Thursday. Leftist students clashing with club-wielding police brought his motorcade to a halt twice. However, Rockefeller was in no danger.

A board of inquiry will conduct no further investigation into charges of racism laid by several West Indian students against Perry Anderson, an assistant professor at Sir George Williams University, board chairman Alan Adamson said Thursday.

Robert Briscoe, 74, the only Jew ever elected lord mayor of Dublin, died today. Known as "the fabulous Irishman," Briscoe became lord mayor of the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic capital when his name was drawn from a hat in 1956. The son of a Lithuanian immigrant, he was elected again five years later. As an Irishman and a Jew, Briscoe raised money for both Ireland and Israel on his frequent trips abroad, where he waived aside formalities and told most people who met him: "Call me Bob."

Italian Town Scene Of Riot

CASAL DI PRINCIPICE (Reuters) — Police battled hundreds of rioting youths for several hours before restoring quiet to this small southern Italian town early today.

About 500 youths defied police charges and tear gas bombs as they rampaged through the streets, setting fire to city hall, ransacking a bank, and blowing up a gas station. Police, helped by reinforcements from a nearby town, eventually quelled the riot after heavy fighting in the early hours of the morning. Thirty rioters were arrested and an estimated 24 police injured in the clashes.

The rioters were protesting the failure of the government to pay promised compensation for flood damage last year to crops and land. They were also demanding irrigation, electrification and road programs for the area.

Three other city halls in other parts of Italy were attacked by demonstrators. Militant workers also took over the city hall in Termini Imerese, near the Sicilian capital of Palermo, and in Acerra, near Naples.

In San Cipriano d'Aversa near here, residents set municipal offices ablaze.

TWO PICKED VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial New Democratic Party constituency association in Vancouver's Little Mountain riding Thursday night picked Dennis Mulroney, constituency president, and electrical engineer Mickey Rockwell to run in the next provincial election. They will run against Social Credit incumbent MLAs Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

General Strike Challenges Rule Of Argentine Leader

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — A 24-hour general strike today posed the first major challenge to the three-year-old government of military strongman President Juan Carlos Onganía after a day of rioting that claimed at least six lives.

There were reports Onganía's cabinet planned to resign because of the trouble, but Interior Minister Guillermo Borda denied them.

A 104-hour curfew was clamped on the central industrial town of Cordoba after battles between police, troops and strikers resulted in five deaths.

Police opened fire when workers walked out of the French-owned Ika-Renault factory 12 hours before the strike in protest against the Onganía government, despite government warnings that strikers may face court martial.

AROUND B.C. Realtor Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. W. Taylor Real Estate Ltd. of Vancouver and president Rich Taylor will appear in magistrate's court June 5 on charges of violating provincial laws by acting as notaries and practising law without proper qualifications. No plea was entered when Taylor appeared in court Thursday.

GUARD AILED WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Roland Kenton House, 25, of West Vancouver, was jailed for nine months when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Thursday to looting the house he was hired to protect. A former guard with a patrol service, House took articles valued at \$417 last Feb. 18.

DECISION RESERVED VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Thursday reserved decision on an appeal by 18-year-old Isaac Frank, now serving life in prison for the Dec. 19, 1967 murder of North Vancouver housewife Mrs. Rosie Vollett. Frank's lawyer argued a statement made should not have been allowed as trial evidence.

AID ASKED VANCOUVER (CP) — MLA Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) told the Kerrisdale Liberal Association Thursday night the provincial government should assist in providing legal aid for those in need. He said the law is inaccessible to the underprivileged and aid should be offered as a democratic right.

YOUTH COMMITTED WHITE ROCK (CP) — Port Coquitlam motorist Michael Anthony Rawlings, 20, was ordered to stand trial Thursday after a preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence in the April 15 traffic death of Bella Louise Pallen, 17, of Surrey. Rawlings is free on \$1,000 bail.

MAN SENTENCED VANCOUVER (CP) — Robin Hager, a 22-year-old North Vancouver man, was sentenced Thursday to six months in jail on two counts of possessing a marijuana residue and three marijuana cigarettes. Brian Pazdzierski, 19, who lived in the same house as Hager, was jailed for a day and fined \$500 for possession of marijuana.

Student Burns, Dies, In Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old Columbia University student died at Bellevue Hospital early today, about nine hours after he set fire to himself on the lawn of the United Nations to protest genocide in Biafra.

The student, Bruce Mayrock, of Old Westbury, N.Y., a community on Long Island, had been admitted to hospital in "very critical condition" with second- and third-degree burns.

Two soldiers and five policemen were wounded and unconfirmed reports said about 300 persons were arrested.

The riots climaxed three weeks of anti-government violence in 17 cities in which at least 10 persons were killed, scores more were injured and hundreds were arrested.

The wave of unrest prompted speculation that headline military officers might demand even tougher measures.

After the military takeover in Cordoba, the government ordered \$150,000 troops restricted to their bases to be ready for more outbreaks.

But Interior Minister Borda earlier this week denied rumors the government intended to impose a nationwide state of siege — a mild form of martial law suspending some constitutional guarantees.

300 PERSONS ARRESTED

Four demonstrators were shot and killed. Later another demonstrator was killed as fresh fighting flared up on the arrival of the first contingents of 3,000 airborne troops sent from the capital.

Bill Lucas

BLUE PRINTING HOUSE PLANS DRAWN (FREE SKETCH PLAN) OKANAGAN PRE-BUILT HOMES 219 GERRARD AVE. KELLOWNA B.C.

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Featuring GARRY GARNETTE

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B.C. Lawyers Want To Better Existing Legal Aid System

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's lawyers will take action to improve legal aid measures and establish a fund to support an aid program when they hold their annual convention June 28 and 29 in the north coastal community of Prince George.

Law Society secretary T. V. Malcolm said Thursday they will give "considerable attention" to the system at the combined meeting of the law society and the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Amendments to the Legal Profession Act at the last

session of the Legislature set up the framework for a proposed new law foundation to support an extended legal aid program.

The foundation would set up a fund administered by a seven-member committee to finance legal education, research and aid and support law reform and law libraries. The fund would be supported by interest earned on bank accounts held by lawyers for clients.

About 225 lawyers are expected to attend the two-day convention, which marks the society's 100th anniversary.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in active mid-morning trading today but gains outnumbered losses by about 20 issues.

Oils, which posted strong gains Wednesday and Thursday in a wave of speculative buying, came under some profit taking. Canadian Breweries rose 1/2 to 13 1/2 in active trading and Rothmans slipped 1/2 to 27.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.) New York CLOSING

INDUSTRIALS	100%	100%
Abitibi	44 1/2	45
Alta. Gas Trunk	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alcan Aluminum	20 1/2	21
Bank of B.C.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Bank of Montreal	23 1/2	24
Bank Nova Scotia	49 1/2	49 1/2
Bell Telephone	74 1/2	75
Cdn. Breweries	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20 1/2	21
C.P. Inv. Pfd.	38 1/2	38 1/2
CPR	87 1/2	88 1/2
Cominco	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chemcell	12 1/2	13
Cons. Bathurst	20 1/2	20 1/2
Crush Int'l.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	54 1/2	55
Domtar	15 1/2	15 1/2
Federal Grain	9	9 1/2
Gulf Oil Cdn.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Husky Oil Cdn.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Imperial Oil	14	14 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Inland	41 1/2	41 1/2
Inter. Pipe	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kelly-Douglas	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kelsey-Hayes	17 1/2	17 1/2

MINES	100%	100%
Bethlehem Copper	16 1/2	16 1/2
Brenda	13 1/2	13 1/2
Denison	40	40 1/2
Granby	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kerr Addison	16	16 1/2
Lornex	12 1/2	12 1/2

OILS	100%	100%
Central Del Rio	16 1/2	16 1/2
French Pete	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ranger Oil	21	21 1/2
United Canso	10 1/2	10 1/2
Western Decalta	10 1/2	10 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS	100%	100%
C.I.F.	4.68	5.11
Grouped Income	4.76	5.21
Natural Resources	10.07	11.01
Mutual Accum.	6.34	6.93
Mutual Growth	7.93	8.67
Trans-Cdn. Special	4.35	4.41
Fed. Growth	6.61	7.22
Fed. Financial	6.19	6.77
United Amer.	3.14	3.45
United Venture	5.88	6.40
United Accum.	5.86	6.44

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR
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Orange Base

Sunkist, 6 oz. tin - 6 for 79c

Dog Food

Romper, 15 oz. tin - 12 for 1.00

Pineapple

Q.T.F. 14 oz. tin - 4 for 89c

Chuck Steaks

Perfect for the Bar-B-Q
Canada Choice Prairie Beef - lb. 65c

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Grade "A" Whole or Split - lb. 49c

Bananas

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Prices Effective Till Closing 6 p.m. Saturday, May 31
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open to Please You for 72 Hours Every Week.



FINE WELCOME APPRECIATED

Seven far-travelling businessmen from Bolivia gathered for a run-down on industry in the Kelowna area from Reg Nourse, the city's industrial commissioner. After five weeks of touring various western Canadian and U.S. centres, the Bolivians claimed

Thursday they have never received as fine a welcome as Kelowna is offering this week. They are a study exchange group sponsored by Rotary International and invited here by the Kelowna and Capri East Rotary clubs. Later in the year the same number of

Rotarians from District 506 (Washington and B.C.) will travel to Bolivia. Seated, left, Raul Oscar Olmos, an accountant from Santa Cruz; Alfonso Jauerequi, a lawyer and writer from La Paz; and Jose Fernandez, an agriculturalist from Oruro. Standing, left:

Tito Limpios, a chemical engineer from La Paz; Luis Fernando Palza, a La Paz lawyer; Oscar Villegas, chemical engineer from Sucre; and Julio Gonzales, agriculture engineer from Cochabamba.

(Courier photo)

'69 Regatta Plans Take Shape Well

Detailed planning for the 1969 Kelowna International Regatta continued to speed along Thursday night.

In a two-hour meeting, members of the Regatta Association discussed more than 24 specific items of business, ranging from the City Park midway, through sand castles, to water events.

Finance director Ted Runnals, who handled the meeting in the absence of director-general Dick Gunoff, said the 1969 budget is still being compiled and is coming along well. The association is looking at the largest budget in Regatta history, by more than \$10,000. In past years revenue and expenditures have been about \$35,000 each, but this year so far revenue is projected at about \$43,000 and expenditures at about \$48,000, figures which are expected to soon be brought into closer relationship with each other.

Promotion man Jack Cooper, who was named director of the promotion department at the meetings, said Regatta royalty recently attended the Oliver Horse Show and that Regatta posters will soon be ready for distribution. Most other promotion systems were functioning smoothly, he reported. A promotion director had to be named after Al Jensen resigned because he is leaving the city.

Negotiations are continuing with the Kamen Club of Kelowna regarding operation of the annual City Park midway, during the Aug. 6 to 9 Regatta. Final arrangements are expected to be made soon, possibly by the end of next week.

Regatta officials are still not sure if the United States Navy aerobatics team, the Blue Angels will perform. Costs for the show continue to rise (now estimated at about \$5,500) and

although the team has said it will perform in the evening, as requested by the Regatta executive, there are still problems to be solved before a final decision can be made.

A fairly detailed report was made by several directors, following a recent visit to Spokane, this year's Regatta honor city, for the U.S. community's annual Lilac Festival. Parade and bands director Ron Saunders said the parade was fantastic, but too long (three hours and 15 minutes to pass a given point). Ald. Alan Moss said Spokane officials were great hosts and the festival was a "real community effort."

He said each high school entered in the parade took up a full block with its entry, including a band, drill team and float. Hank VanMontfort, transportation and equipment director, agreed the parade was good, but said there wasn't much else. The general feeling was Kelowna offers much more at its Regatta.

The Kelowna Boys' Club has said it will not be able to handle Regatta program sales this year and the executive is seeking to have all program operations, from selling the ads, production, through sales, handled by an independent firm.

Being discussed by the executive is the possibility of holding a raffle for a \$1,000 bill, to be operated by the Associated Commercial Travellers, during Regatta Week.

An individual or group, is being sought to take charge of the international flag display. More than 40 embassies have been asked for flags and some 25 flags are expected to be here by the end of July. The flags must be returned and strict policing will be required.

A final decision has not been made on who will be commodore of the Regatta, although officials are currently talking with Don Jamison, recently named federal minister of transport, replacing Paul Hellyer. Several other names were suggested, including Prime Minister Trudeau.

The executive was told consideration is being given to lengthening the Regatta parade route, possibly having the Wednesday event parade start further east along Bernard Avenue. Mr. Saunders said things were going well and, although there are not too many entries in to date, there "will probably be the usual last minute rush." There will be a children's parade again and a new water parade, on the Saturday morning. The biggest number of bands ever is still expected, with more than a dozen already coming and Mr. Saunders hoping for 20 for the parade, some of which will stay for several days.

A special Regatta cancellation mark will be used on all unmeted mail handled by the Kelowna post office during June, to spread the Regatta dates across the country and around the world.

Joan McKinley Nagle will bring her synchronized swimming team to Kelowna this year from the Hollyburn Swim Club in West Vancouver and B.C.'s summer games diving team, eight members, will provide the straight and comic diving routines.

Entertainment director Mrs. Alice Runnals is still trying to have outstanding Canadian diver Beverly Boys attend the Regatta, although Mrs. Runnals thinks the cost to bring Miss Boys from eastern Canada might be too high.

Also still being sought are scenic train rides to Vernon and back, provided by Canadian National Railways.

Remie Miller, director of water events, said a boat armada, consisting of at least 100 craft, is hoped for to make a promotion cruise to Penticton and back the Sunday before the Regatta. He said the Marathon Power Boat Association from Vancouver again wants to stage an outdoor boat racing on the Saturday afternoon and a water ski exhibition will be staged each afternoon and evening. The colorful lighted sail past is set again for the Thursday night.

Grounds director Roger Tall mentioned a children's sand castle competition his department hopes to arrange. The castles would be built in half-hour periods by pupils from Grades 1, 2 and 3, with a bicycle the first prize in each class.

Also planned is a horseshoe pitching competition for adults, somewhere in the City Park. The executive was told many people play horseshoes and a recent competition lasted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a Sunday.

CAR WASH The Kelowna Teen Town, recently named the best in B.C., will be active again this weekend. Members of the group will run a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the service station on the north-west corner of the Ellis Street-Harvey Avenue intersection.

KMP Plans New Format

In a break with tradition, the annual general meeting of Kelowna Musical Productions — planned for tonight in the Kelowna Aquatic — will precede the dinner instead of following it.

The business part of the evening will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the reception to follow at 7:30 and the dinner an hour later, with dancing to conclude the evening. In addition to discussion of, and reports on, this year's production of Showboat the meeting will be highlighted by election of officers for the coming year.

All members and prospective members interested in a vital organization are urged to be in attendance at 6:30 p.m. and participate in the business session prior to the social part of the evening.



CLOUDY with a few showers today, clearing in the evening. Predicted sunny weather with a few cloudy periods Saturday, with winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Kelowna, with a high of 68 and low of 51 was well off the national marks with Toronto steaming under 90 degrees and Churchill, freezing with 20. The weather was warmer than last year, when Kelowna had a high of 67 and low of 46 and .01 inches of precipitation. There was .05 inches Thursday. Predicted high and low for Saturday is 73 and 40.

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Grant Reduction Bothers Chamber

CITY PAGE

Friday, May 30, 1969

Page 3

FRENCH VISIT

Kelowna Girls Ready For Trip

Four Kelowna girls leave next month for the biggest "blind date" of their lives.

The girls, all students of Kelowna secondary schools have been selected to live with French Canadian families for two weeks, as part of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews summer exchange program. While in Quebec they will share the family life and day-to-day activities of an adopted French Canadian "sister."

Chosen to go on the exchange are Marlene Savali and Gillian Thomson, Grade 10 from Kelowna Secondary; Paul Cowan, Grade 11 from Immaculata. The name of the fourth student was unavailable.

The program originated 15 years ago, with 75 students taking part and has since grown to a huge and highly complicated venture involving 3,000 students annually.

Embarking at Kamloops at 4 a.m. the girls will travel, with 1,500 other students by charter train across Canada to Toronto, where they will be met by volunteer workers.

The 300 membership of the Toronto Junior Chamber of Commerce, 40 policemen and all off-duty Toronto firemen turn out to assist the army of students to the proper train, bus or plane.

From the station they are scattered to various in and out of the way places, where they will meet their French-Canadian counterparts.

A huge CCCJ research team in Toronto matches participating students as nearly as possible, using application forms submitted by hundreds of school boards across the country.

Executive director of the council John Smithson, told the girls and their families at a meeting here Thursday evening the exchange research program

usually boasts a 95 per cent success factor.

"I'm not going to try to paint any false illusions, for not all our exchanges are successful," Smithson said.

"Most are and there is always someone you can call, we are always watching for trouble and can move in and make a change if necessary."

GREAT ADVENTURE

Smithson told the girls they were embarking on "the greatest adventure of their lives" and the exchange program is "truly a wonderful experience."

As well as learning a great deal about the French family's customs and languages and promoting inter-relations between Quebec and English-Canada, the tour generally includes several extras for the exchange students.

The council is attempting to have Mrs. Martin Luther King on hand during this year's exchange and in 1968 many students had the opportunity to meet the governor-general and his wife.

On the return swing, when the Kelowna girls bring their French-Canadian friends to live with them for two weeks the council will either take eight to Victoria or to a special performance by Harry Belafonte.

MAY BE HERE

Mr. Smithson hinted the council may establish an Okanagan chapter in the near future and their national president and founder, Dr. Richard Jones, may visit Kelowna.

Dr. Jones, a native of Boston and now a Canadian citizen, is highly active in the student exchange program.

The council is non-denominational and aims at brotherhood and understanding through education.

Sponsored is Brotherhood Week and a number of national seminars and public service activities.

His Trip To Riverview To Be Delayed 12 Months

A Cranbrook man who claimed he was on his way to Riverview Mental Institution for voluntary commitment was sentenced to 12 months in prison in Kelowna court today.

Gilbert Brockway, whose record "was too long to send by telex" from Vancouver was charged with theft over \$50 in connection with some binoculars and liquor stolen from a car.

"I was on my way to Esson-dale (Riverview Mental Institution) from Cranbrook and I don't know how I got here," Brockway said before sentencing.

In other court action Edward Carnegie, a 19-year-old vocational school student was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to un-

lawfully littering a highway with bottles and two counts of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Failing by one day to file an income tax return in defiance of a request and demand by the income tax department netted a minimum \$25 fine for Lakewood Development Ltd. of Winfield.

The Lakewood representative said the incident developed from a misunderstanding between himself and his accountant.

A charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol against Lorne Stuart was withdrawn due to insufficient evidence.

Donald John Nordvie entered a plea of not guilty to the same charge and was remanded for trial until June 20.

Conventions To Penticton Because Of Funds Shortage

A raw nerve in the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce executive has been jabbed by city council's decision to cut its annual grant to the visitor and convention bureau.

The directors were told Thursday in a letter that this year's grant will be \$14,220. The fund, used by the chamber in its convention-getting efforts, is down from the 1968 grant of \$14,685.

"I'm extremely disappointed by this cut," Tony Walls, chamber director of finances said, "especially when this job is of such prime importance to Kelowna."

He said the chamber had inherited the job from the city; "it's not a chamber of commerce function."

"I feel the job can go back to the city if we continue to have dollar problems," he added.

Ald. Alan Moss, sitting in on the executive meeting for the city, explained the chamber was not the only organization to have its budget chopped this year. Closer to home, the

city's public works department suffered a cut.

"It's an economy budget." "I think the majority of council are in favor of the chamber and the work it is doing," Ald. Moss finished.

After a comment that the cut in the visitor and convention grant was not drastic, Mr. Walls said, "There isn't a dime in this budget that shouldn't be there; we all know that."

The letter from the city also hinted the annual grant may be even smaller in 1970, but Ald. Moss said he "wouldn't assume a reduction next year."

He did warn the chamber to file its request for funds with the city as early as possible. The directors also cast an envious eye in the direction of Penticton, which has an annual \$40,000 budget from that city for the same function. (This includes industrial co-ordination work.)

"In the past we have always done well with less money than Penticton," he said, adding that Kelowna has lost conventions to the southern city for lack of funds.

'Hurry With Traffic Probe' City Council Will Be Told

One more in a series of Kelowna Chamber of Commerce pleas to the city to do something about traffic in Kelowna was heard Thursday.

After hearing a resume of the present state of council's studies on traffic and parking, the Kelowna chamber decided

to write and urge the city's committees move faster in their work.

Ald. Alan Moss discussed with directors various aspects of traffic control, a planned parkade, parking meters and traffic bylaws. Some topics were old chestnuts—like parking meters; others were new issues at city hall.

"I have recommended a traffic and parking study in the city; the chamber has been pushing for it but it's by no means certain the council will go for this," the alderman said.

Of major concern to the chamber are accusations that zoning bylaws on Bernard Avenue are forcing small businesses off the main street, and even out of the downtown core. The problem is parking—not enough of it.

Several directors stressed the need for all possible speed on the city's growing traffic problems, one pointing out that planned changes in Kelowna's parking and thoroughfare facilities involves expenditures of more than \$1.5 million.

A breath of fresh air in the traffic problems may be given here next month when a city planning expert from Spokane visits the city.

King Cole, of Spokane Unlimited, will be the guest at a chamber-organized public dinner meeting June 17. Time and place have not been decided.

Mr. Cole's specialty is apparently urban renewal, another long-time project of the Kelowna chamber. Greg Stevens, city planner, members of the planning board and the city's retail merchants will be invited, as well as the public.

SATURDAY

A double-barrelled function has been lined up by the Kelowna Teen Towners, holding its election of officers in conjunction with a dance at the Aquatic Saturday.

Mixed Reactions Revealed After Annual Trail Meeting

The recent annual B.C. Chamber of Commerce convention in Trail left local chamber members with mixed emotions. "It was a good meeting," Kelowna chamber president G. Gordon Hirtle said Thursday. "But there was no report on the outcome of last year's resolutions." Manager Bill Stevenson added that the Kelowna delegates were being given a guided tour when the Kelowna-sponsored resolutions were debated. "The time could have been spent better."

Mr. Hirtle said he "complained bitterly" in Trail at charges from the Salmon Arm area that the Shuswap River diversion plan is being advocated here for pollution abatement. The scheme has been supported by the chamber to provide more water for agriculture.

The chamber may be kicked out of its office building on the west side of Okanagan Lake bridge. A letter from the provincial government, which owns the building, warned that the new lease will be signed on a month-to-month basis, due to increasing need for government office space. "I'm a little concerned about it," said manager Bill Stevenson, pointing out it may squelch chamber plans for expansion within the office. Bill Castle, the regional plan-

ner, moves his office out of the building today to take up quarters with the Central Okanagan Regional District.

The chamber may appoint a committee of past presidents to submit names to the national chamber of commerce, now looking for presidential nominations.

Ald. Alan Moss has been officially named city council's permanent delegate to attend chamber executive meetings. The mayor, who originally hoped to attend the meetings, has been kept away by shortage of time. Other aldermen have also been invited to attend.

Pay-up-or-we'll-turn-your-account-over-to-a-collection-agency. Sound like a threat from a department store? It's a reality with the chamber, whose members are \$4,700 behind in this year's dues. This is twice the amount in arrears for the same time last year. A local collection agent has been commissioned to bring in the tardy funds.

Chamber membership was granted to B.C. Air Lines, represented by Glen Carleton; Four Season Travel, represented by Brent Olsen; and Die-Wil Industries, manufacturing boat trailers, represented by Frank Dicks.



KELOWNA ENTERTAINS TRAVEL AGENTS

Here's a bevy of lovely specialists in hospitality—15 travel agents from Hawaii, visiting B.C. this week along with travel agents from Japan and Hong Kong. Walter Woollett, left, district sales manager for CP Air picked all females when asked to put together a tour of his agents to Canada. Leading the group from Japan is Masao Mizutani, insert lower right, managing director of the Japan Travel Service, the third largest in that island nation. A fanatic golfer, Mr. Mizutani has been up on occasion at 4 a.m. to cover the lovely links in the province. The man is a versatile entertainer, as he demonstrated to his Kelowna hosts this week by singing an impromptu solo. (I Love My Country, in Japanese. (Courier Photo)

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1969 — PAGE 4

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

Short Takes

Why is it that motorcycles often appear cleaner than the persons riding them?

A University degree is not necessary to compete in today's society. Just ask the next skilled tradesman you meet.

A lady reader asks: "Why do stores allow telephone callers to take precedence over personal shoppers? I've been left waiting while the clerk attends someone sitting in the comfort of his home."

Next time May 24th falls on Saturday, the traditional holiday Monday should be on the 26th, not on the 19th. The reason is obvious.

Romeo and Juliet—the movie which played here for a week—was a delightful change from the DDF stuff fed to us last week. THIS was worth seeing. It demonstrated that a good play plus good direction and good acting does not need flashing lights and ear-drum-splitting music to create atmosphere. The theatre may be changing but this does not mean that it is changing for the better. As a matter of fact this Shakespeare play was vastly different from the half-dozen others we have seen. It has changed but not been distorted. You missed nothing if you missed the DDF but you did miss a lot if you did not see Romeo and Juliet—even though you aren't a Shakespeare lover. An encouraging and perhaps surprising note was the attendance of an abundance of young people.

The first ballot in the French presidential election is now only a few days away and the lines of the struggle are clear. The Social Democratic left has failed to find a good candidate while the two leading contenders, M. Poher and M. Pompidou, are competing for support from the centre, almost on the pattern of an American presidential election. There is a large body of voters with no particular party loyalty. The blinding fact has emerged since de Gaulle resigned that no one is prepared to defend his policies as such.

If the Gaullists were to lose the election under M. Pompidou they might well split up. M. Poher's following is even more fragile. The underlying facts make it hard to guess what either man's likely policies would be as president. M. Poher would favor Britain's entry into the European Common Market—but so too, in certain circumstances, would M. Pompidou.

M. Poher would let France take a more active role in NATO, but he has not entirely repudiated the position, staked out by de Gaulle. M. Poher would not devalue the franc; but nor would M. Pompidou. Perhaps it comes down to the fact that M. Poher would probably take more account of parliament and France's allies, would give the state-run radio and television more freedom, and would be a better democrat and European. But wouldn't M. Pompidou do all these things too? M. Pompidou's main disadvantage is that he is a rather late convert. That must make M. Poher the favorite.

The theft of a Hercules transport plane of the U.S. air force from a base in Britain must give cause for alarm.

It is appalling that security should have been so slack that the aircraft could have been stolen at all—and by one man. It is true it was only a transport plane, but even so, had it crashed on a town, it could have caused terrific havoc and death. The fact that the U.S. air force made no attempt to hush up the circumstances of the disappearance is to be commended but surely the Americans must make a complete reassessment of their security arrangements on aircraft.

A press release tells us something we have known for some time; that Canadian manufacturers of grocery products have moved to bilingual labelling on their packages. We could not help but be aware of it as ninety per cent of the packages put the French label first. However, the president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada now announces a code of practice "to have all relevant information printed in Canada's two official languages, each receiving equal prominence"—on the package of course. He says this step is being taken "to improve the visual balance of the two languages where necessary."

He says the plan is to have bilingual packages used in areas where there is a ten per cent minority of either language. He mentions Quebec and the Maritimes, but presumably he infers that bilingual labels would not be necessary in British Columbia where they are now to a considerable degree. One word of suggestion to the GPMC: in areas predominantly French, put the French label first; in areas predominantly English, put the English label first. This is not a terrific printing operation, involving only a change of plates and there is no reason whatsoever for the present trend evident here of placing the French label first in a province where there is only one small area where the ten per cent yardstick could apply. Better still, as Mr. Steele infers, better no French label at all here.

We do not know whether or not it is a case of cause and effect but it is interesting to note that following the DDF week here the weather turned cold and wet. Should a drought come, perhaps we should bring back the Woodstock and Sydney groups?

The BCAA again warns motorists not to offer rides to hitchhikers. It says when you do so you take the chance of completely ruining your vacation trip by gambling on the hitchhiker. Many a would-be Good Samaritan has ended up without his cash or without his car. Or even badly beaten or murdered. When a motorist takes a stranger into his car, he is putting himself at the mercy of that stranger. Thumbs down on thumbers.

A reader, K. Cornelius, has sent us a clipping dated Durban, S.A., which reports that a Canadian immigrant transports his African servant in the trunk of his car. When the neighbors complained the Canadian said, "That's his place." Mr. Cornelius comments "They say there is no color bar in Canada but it appears there is once they (Canadians) leave their country." Well, all Canadians should not be damned because of one. After all every bushel of apples has its bad apple.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

Guests came from near and far to attend a gala military ball held in the Kelowna Armories. Amongst the distinguished guests from out of town were Brigadier R. T. Dumoulin and Mrs. Dumoulin; Brigadier W. C. Murphy, D.S.O., and Mrs. Murphy and Col. H. G. Colbeck.

20 YEARS AGO

The East Kelowna Boy Scout Troop attended the 4th International Camporee, held at Oroville, Washington. It was one of the largest ever held in the U.S.A., over 450 boys being registered. The East Kelowna boys, competing against 52 patrols, won two awards, a first and a second for scouting events. Transportation was provided by group committee members, F. Thorneley, F. Turton, Ed Neid and H. Ward took their cars.

30 YEARS AGO

The Kelowna public had its first taste of box lacrosse, and seemed to like it. Most of the players were making their debut, and the game was not a standout. Chas. Pettman handled the whistle. The "Orange" team won by a

5-4 score. M. McLennan was responsible for 4 of his team's goals. A. Gillard picking up the fifth. R. Bianco and H. Handlen netted two each for the Blues.

40 YEARS AGO

The Kelowna Women's Institute entertained the Westbank W.I. at their regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Sutherland. The entertainment included solos by Mrs. A. Fraser and Miss E. Rillance; a short sketch by Mrs. Fraser and Miss Shier, and a talk on letter writing, ancient and modern, by Miss Reekie. Mrs. Stevens of Westbank, on behalf of their Institute, extended a hearty vote of thanks.

50 YEARS AGO

C.N.R. surveyors are located on the Fleming Ranch, erecting a camp for construction of the Kamloops-Kelowna branch line.

60 YEARS AGO

Prof. R. Matheson, Toronto, father of Dr. Matheson, Kelowna dentist, paid a brief visit to his son this week. Professor Matheson was for many years principal of the Institute for the Deaf at Belleville, Ontario, and is one of the most distinguished educationalists of the deaf in America.

In Passing

Saskatchewan has Canada's largest area of occupied agricultural land, one-third of the country's total.

Within a few hours a chinook wind in Alberta may raise the temperature by as much as 60 degrees.

The Yukon and North West Territories occupy 39 per cent of the surface of Canada.

AUTHRESS ANNA JAMESON

WIFE OF THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA



THOUGH SHE MADE AN ARDUOUS JOURNEY BY HERSELF THROUGH A WIDE AREA OF WHAT WAS THEN THE WESTERN FRONTIER OF CANADA, ANNA DIDN'T LIKE HERE. IN FACT, AFTER 15 MONTHS SHE LEFT HER HUSBAND AND WENT BACK TO ENGLAND. NEVER AGAIN. NONETHELESS, A BOOK SHE WROTE DURING HER STAY HERE CALLED "NINETY SEASONS AND SUMMER" REMAINS IN CANADA. IT IS A STANDARD (AND OFTEN REFERRED TO) VOLUME OF CANADIANA.



THE BEAVER - OWNED BY THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY WAS, IN 1835, THE FIRST STEAMSHIP ON THE ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONTARIO THE GOOD

Sir: I am by no means a fan or critic of drama.

However, due to the press, and other news media, I could not help but hear about the presentation that the group from Woodstock, Ont. staged here locally.

You mean to say that it was worse than some of the carry-overs on that take place in your local park? Whether one likes it or not.

We go there to relax, and it sounds like a slaughterhouse, when some of these groups try to entertain in the stands.

I grant that there are good plays and bad plays, and people will discuss them thereafter. But I have never had a drama attract me so much as this one. Do the local people have something against Ontario? Or does B.C. not like being overshadowed by other centres from Canada?

I can assure you and your readers, that Ontario has a lot to offer to anyone, be it entertainment, culture, or just plain enjoyable living.

If some of these very same people that are so intent on bombing Ontario with their remarks, I quote: "Is this all, or the best Ontario has to offer."

Well my dear people, if you ever get the chance, or the money, in this overtaxed, low wage, behind-the-times town, obtain some means of transportation, and you will find that there is a whole new world on the other side of these mountains.

I was born and raised in Ontario, and lived the most of my life, and I find it as one of the most opportunist provinces in Canada, work for all, come

what may, sports, entertainment, you name it.

Why we even do a bit of farming there too. Incidentally to the extent that B.C. could never exceed it, except maybe in size. And these very people from Woodstock come from the very heart of some of Ontario's finest dairy, and cattle country. This is bordered by some of the largest flue-cured tobacco country in the world. From there you will find some of the hardest working, happiest, and wealthiest farmers I know of in Canada.

So my fellow readers, I hope that you are not all ignorant to fact, and realize that Kelowna is not the only place in Canada. My wife and I both travel extensively, and have visited most areas in North America, and we feel Kelowna has a lot to be desired, and a long, long way to go yet.

As for the Woodstock Players, we did not see you play. But don't worry too much about Kelowna, you will forget it eventually.

People in Ontario don't have to look as far as Kelowna for relaxing or entertainment. We have resided, and I have worked here for a time. This was by choice, but an error on our part. It was on the map, but not for any particular reason or attraction. And we never heard of it, or about it before.

And in our opinion, it is only a haven, for the elderly people from the prairies, that get carried away when they see the hills, trees, and the water. After struggling for years on the plains, who blames them?

But remember this, we all don't come from the wheat-fields either.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Mirror Writing Not Too Common

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My five-year-old son usually writes his name "MIKE"—both upside down and backwards. He is both right and left-handed, using his left hand for some things, his right for others. Would that be the reason for this reverse writing?—Mrs. P.M.

This writing difficulty is called dysgraphia. In one form or another, it occurs in about one child in every 2,000.

The more frequently-found type is "mirror writing", in which the letters are reversed, right to left instead of left to right. Less commonly "vertical inversion"—writing upside down—occurs. So Mike has both.

This happens more in boys than girls, and more in left-handed youngsters. Your Mike, being ambidextrous, doubtless is having trouble establishing dominance—that is, in finding out whether, for writing or other things, he does best with his right or his left hand.

You will have to be patient. Don't scold him. Try not to let him become emotionally upset, and don't let yourself do so, because that aggravates the trouble.

Teachers should be aware of his problem and help him. It may take a few years. The problem usually corrects itself by or before the age of seven or eight. Meantime his handwriting may be terrible.

You should quietly observe which hand seems to be his dominant one for writing, and encourage him to use the dominant hand—or let him. A left-handed child should not be encouraged or forced to use his right hand, any more than a right-handed child should be forced to use the other.

His writing difficulty may, of course, show him up in school, but that, too, should correct itself with proper guidance, encouragement, and understanding.

In some instances dysgraphia may be related to dyslexia—that is, a reading problem—so be sure that his eyesight is normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 38 and had a complete hysterectomy. Does a person with this operation go through the change of life?—N.S.

The surgical question is whether the ovaries were removed. If these glands, or one,



or parts of them remain in healthy condition, menopause, or "change of life", will not occur until the normal time. But if the ovaries are removed, or are not functioning, menopause will begin at once.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a rash on my neck. It becomes very red at times, and produces sores which are white and flaky. It takes anywhere from one to two weeks to get rid of the sores, but the rash never disappears. I am so afraid of cancer, because it's a rash that doesn't heal.—Mrs. M.S.

The possible cancer sign that you refer to is a "sore that does not heal," not a rash. While you have a condition which doubtless is a nuisance, I'm sure your doctor will tell you it isn't cancer. (Psoriasis, or allergy, possibly?)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does malaria do to blood that it ruins it for life in terms of giving it to blood banks?—A.T.

Malaria doesn't "ruin the blood." However, the nasty thing about malaria is that the germ can lie dormant for considerable periods, then become active again.

With most types (there are several varieties of malaria) these flare-ups can be controlled without too much trouble—but you still don't want to pass onto someone else, via a blood transfusion, the dormant germs which then could start bothering him.

It is my understanding that blood will be accepted two years after exposure or one attack of malaria; if there have been two attacks, the donor is rejected.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My children had the required DPT shots, but what does the DPT stand for?—M.L.D.

It stands for diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus—pertussis being whooping cough, and tetanus, as you know, the organism that causes lockjaw.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: From what is known of genetics and radiation, what effect could X-rays and fluoroscopy—made on the intestinal tract five or six weeks before conception, have on a child? What are the chances of leukemia?—Mrs. O.C.

Before conception? No detectable effect at all.

We both wish Kelowna a lot of luck, as you really need it. And we are sure that the Woodstock group will do their part, in putting you on the map in bigger letters. As a place to avoid hereafter.

Yours truly,

N. J. GABANY,
Gertsman Rd., Rutland

SEWAGE PROBLEM

Sir: It would seem that the future over the recent proposals of the City of Kelowna to renovate its sewage collection and disposal system has died down to some extent. However the problem has in no way been solved. And with the onset of summer when we once again turn our attention to the recreational potential of the Okanagan Lake, the importance of maintaining it as an asset rather than allowing it to become a liability becomes self-evident.

How much longer can we continue to use this lovely body of water as a receptacle for our sewage and industrial waste? We have strong evidence that the continued abuse of this lake will soon convert it into a stagnant pond full of slime and weeds and unfit for any recreational purpose. One of the curious characteristics of our human condition is that we seem to have difficulty in resolving problems until they become of crisis proportions. And then the expense is enormous.

It is paradoxical that in this Valley, we import tons of nitrates and phosphates at considerable expense to enhance our agriculture potential and at the same time dump tons of nitrates and phosphates into a lake upon which we depend not only for our own recreational enjoyment but also as the major attraction of visitors from elsewhere. The traditional view that nature has provided waterways for us to use, for disposal of our wastes is no longer tenable and the current ecological view that human waste should be recycled if environmental deterioration is to be prevented would seem to be much more plausible.

Two alternatives to the present system of dumping our sewage effluent into the lake are available. One of these is the land distribution of treated effluent which was initially discarded by the consulting engineers as being too costly for the City of Kelowna. But, is any plan designed to preserve the purity of this system too costly? And does any group of citizens have the moral right to deliberately pollute a recreational area which belongs to all citizens of the province, indeed of the country?

The other method, which to my knowledge has received little if any attention is that of composting the refuse and sewage sludge. This is done in a plant which converts the sewage to a product that is a clean, mulch-like material which is excellent for creating or maintaining high soil fertility. Many of the cities utilizing such composting plants pay part of their operating costs through sales of the compost.

One large town which composts all its refuse and sewage sludge is Leicester, England with a population of approximately 300,000. Fifty to sixty thousand tons of compost are in operation in Houston, Texas; Mobile, Ala.; St. Petersburg and Gainesville, Fla.; Allon, Penn. and other places.

From a moral, ecological, aesthetic, and public health point of view this would seem to be the ideal way of handling our wastes. The risk of environmental pollution is minimized, the valuable nutrients are recycled and would be available for fertilizer, and our wastes could be disposed of in a way which would offend no one, and many would benefit. Surely it is time for us to begin thinking of the happiness, health, and prosperity of this area in the decades to come rather than worrying about next year's mill rate.

Yours truly,

BRIAN L. FINNEMORE, M.D.
R.R. 1, Westbank

BIBLE BRIEF

"And Simon Peter answered and said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.'—Matthew 16:16.

Christ is who he said he was, and we cannot be what we ought to be until we believe it. "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins."

OTTAWA REPORT

A Bang On Door Late At Night

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The so-called Hate Literature bill is extremely dangerous legislation. It gives the police powers to make a pre-emptive arrest before the commission of a crime—a provision which has never been enacted in Canada before, and which is not on the statute books of any other western democracy.

That comment was made to me by a Liberal senator, one of the many members of our Upper House who are exceedingly disturbed by the new trend to infringement of personal liberties which is creeping into our repugnant legislation being introduced by the Trudeau government.

Another example of this trend is included in amendments to the Criminal Code elaborating the use of breathalyzer tests against automobile drivers suspected of being impaired by drugs or alcohol. This provision is included with the homosexual and abortion liberalizations in the omnibus bill already passed by the House of Commons.

ARRESTED IN SLEEP

The relevant cause reads: "Where a peace officer on reasonable and probable grounds believes that a person is committing or at any time within the preceding two hours has committed an offence under Section 222 (driving when impaired) he may by demand made to that person forthwith or as soon as practicable, require him to provide then or as soon thereafter as is practicable a sample of his breath suitable to enable an analysis to be made in order to determine the proportion, if any, of alcohol in his blood, and to accompany the peace officer for the purpose of enabling such a sample to be taken."

Here is a hypothetical example of how this may work. Joe Blow is carousing at 1 a.m. and gets questioned by a policeman. He casually says "If you think I'm drunk, you should have seen John Doe who left me an hour ago and could hardly drive." So the policeman traces Jon Doe to his home, where he has long been asleep

in bed; he awakens the household, arrests John Doe, and drags him off to the police station to be breathalyzed.

Another example of the bang on the door in the middle of the night, hitherto associated only with the secret police in the dictatorships, can be seen in the amendments to the Criminal Code entitled "Hate Propaganda." One clause of this reads: "Every one who, by communicating statements in any public place, incites hatred or contempt against any identifiable group where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace, is liable to imprisonment for two years."

This is the much-criticized clause providing for pre-emptive arrest. The police's target need not have caused a breach of the peace, he may only have said or done something which, in the opinion of one policeman may cause such a breach. "Statement" is defined for this purpose as including "words either spoken or written, gestures, signs or other like representations." An "identifiable group" might be French-Canadians or Canadian Conservatives. And the offence might even be committed in one's own home. I am advised by another Liberal lawyer-Senator.

BEWARE OF YOUR FRIENDS

Thus suppose a Westerner has a party in his own house, and, casually making the derogatory upward thrust of two outstretched fingers, says: "That's to all French-Canadians and their bilingualism." He might be awoken by the midnight bang, and be arrested for what one policeman considers "likely to cause a breach of the peace."

This Bill stems from the mailing several years ago of so-called hate literature by alleged Canadian Nazis. Few would object to any act banning the advocacy of genocide in Canada. But these two examples are far removed from the concept of John Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights, or from the ideals of freedom. No wonder our senators are worried—all Canadians should be.

CANADA'S STORY

Hudson's Bay Company Lost Vancouver Island

By BOB BOWMAN

In January 1849 the Hudson's Bay Company made a wonderful deal with the British government to lease Vancouver Island for seven shilling a year which would be about \$1.75 at the old rate of exchange. The Oregon Boundary treaty had made it necessary for the Hudson's Bay Company to withdraw from Oregon, and Britain felt that it was important to establish a base on Vancouver Island. However, there was a depression and the government did not want to spend money there. It was glad to have the Hudson's Bay Company take over the development for 10 years.

Before the 10 years were completed, gold had been discovered on the mainland and now the entire area became far more valuable. The British government decided on May 30, 1858, not to renew the deal with the company, but to establish two colonies, Vancouver Island and the mainland.

It was the intention of the government to call the mainland New Caledonia and was described as such by Colonial Secretary Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton when he prepared a bill for parliament. The name was changed to British Columbia before the bill received royal assent on Aug. 2 because there was already a French colony called New Caledonia. Queen Victoria chose the name British Columbia, although the

Duke of Newcastle said it was "not very felicitous nor original." He also objected to the name New Westminster for much the same reason.

James Douglas, who was already Governor of Vancouver Island, was asked to be Governor of British Columbia as well, provided he gave up his job with the Hudson's Bay Company. Matthew Baillie Begbie was sent from London to be the judge in the area and helped keep order. Douglas and Begbie made a wonderful team and probably saved British Columbia from being taken over by the U.S.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 30: 1675—Jacques Duchesneau appointed Intendant of Canada, the first since Talon.

1811—Hudson's Bay Company accepted Lord Selkirk's plan to establish settlement in Red River area.

1849—Canada lost preference in British market when Navigation Laws were repealed.

1855—Hamilton and Southwestern Railway received charter.

1876—Fire destroyed 411 homes in Montreal.

1883—Sir Charles Tupper was appointed High Commissioner to Britain.

1907—Province of Alberta received armorial design.

1913—Senate rejected bill to give \$35 million to Britain instead of building a Royal Canadian Navy.

Much Discrimination In India Mostly Against Low-Caste Hindus

NEW DELHI (AP)—In Rajgarh district of central Madhya Pradesh state, members of the lowly Hindu untouchable caste are forbidden to wear moustaches that curl upwards.

In Forbignan village in eastern Bihar, untouchable students can sit only on the floors of their classrooms. No benches or chairs are permitted.

In parts of Gujarat, the home region of Mohandas K. Gandhi—known as much for his efforts to wipe out untouchability as for his battle for independence—untouchables cannot draw water from wells used by higher-caste Hindus.

These and other examples of discrimination are shown in a 1,000-page report submitted to Parliament by a government-appointed committee that studied the problem of untouchability—or discrimination against low-caste Hindus—for four years.

SOMETIMES BOYCOTTED

With only one dissenting vote, the seven-member committee found that legal bans have not ended discrimination.

"To our dismay the committee found that untouchability is still being practiced in violent form all over India," the members said. The chairman was L. Elayaperumal, a former opposition member of Parliament and himself an untouchable.

The committee, in touring all 17 of India's states, learned that

social and economic boycotts were often used against untouchables who tried to break from their castes by refusing to do the menial tasks traditionally reserved for them.

These jobs include digging burial pits, beating drums at funeral processions, carrying in news of deaths from one village to another, cleaning streets and lavatories and scavenging.

"It was brought to our notice that whenever any scheduled caste person refused to perform any of these jobs he is economically boycotted in the sense that none of the caste-Hindus give him any employment," the report said.

The committee urged abolition of the hereditary priesthood in Hindu society, which confers a special privileged status on the Brahmin caste. The committee suggested instead an educational organization open to candidates from all castes, including untouchables.

The report also called for a comprehensive scheme for biological assimilation of social groups through inter-marriages which "can help to create a society with lateral mobility."

The government was urged to consider invoking economic sanctions, such as the cutting off of financial aid to communities or schools that discriminate against low-caste Hindus.

Insurance Men's Leader Wants Role Understood

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Gladstone Schafer, who became president of the Canadian Life Insurance Association this week, says he wants to help the industry "understand and live with new developments surrounding it."

Chief among these are new taxes on insurance company profits and investments, announced by Finance Minister Benson last fall.

Mr. Schafer agrees with many insurance men this will mean higher premium costs to Canadian policy holders. But he believes that "once these taxes are assimilated and digested, there's a bright future for the industry."

Mr. Schafer has spent more

than two-thirds of his life in the insurance business — all with Dominion Life Assurance Co. of Waterloo.

Born on a farm near Waterloo, Ont., he began knocking on doors for a job at 18, after his father told him there was not enough work for both of them on the farm that winter.

STARTS AT BOTTOM

Dominion Life took him on as an office boy. Except for a term at university for a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and service in the adjutant-general's branch of the Canadian Army during the Second World War, he stayed in the office. He became president of the company in 1964.

He regrets that he never sold an insurance policy.

"If I had failed my actuarial exams, I probably would have become a salesman and made lots more money," he says. "But on the whole I'm not sorry I took this course."

Although he is leery of predictions, he believes all manner of things are possible for Canada's \$13,000,000,000 insurance industry over the next few years.

One is the virtually-certain large-scale move into the sale of policies based at least partly on equities. This gives a cash return which will vary with the stock market, but is generally higher in purchasing power than fixed-dollar contracts.

Less than one per cent of individual insurance written today is in such contracts. But he forecasts it could be five to 10 per cent of all new individual life insurance business in the next year or so—as much as \$700,000,000.

Recent federal legislation introduced in the Senate which allows insurance companies to form their own mutual fund companies will enable companies to attract the savings of a wide range of people, he says. It also means the insurance industry is changing its former attitude of opposing dual licensing of insurance and mutual fund salesmen.

"We're still officially opposed, but not very strongly, providing salesmen are properly trained and there is some regulation."

As to what else insurance companies may do in future, Mr. Schafer says:

"There isn't much hope of going into commercial banking. But we'd like the right to administer the estates at least of our policy holders, rather than turning them over to trust companies, as we must now."

The new Senate bill which permits insurance companies to engage in "reasonable ancillary services," has not been defined, Mr. Schafer points out.

Radical French Private Will Try To Be President

PARIS (AP) — Alain Krivine, a 27-year-old who is too revolutionary for France's Communist party, is the only army private ever to run for the French presidency.

The army gave the draftee a month's leave to campaign, and Krivine has used his immunity from army discipline to blast the "military establishment" which he claims was the backbone of President Charles de Gaulle's rule.

One commentator jibed that he wanted to "jump straight from private to commander-in-chief."

The dark-eyed firebrand says he can't win the election Sunday because all democratic processes are "rigged by the bourgeoisie," and that includes the French Communist party.

Pre-election polls give him barely two per cent of the vote.

A former history student, Krivine was expelled from the Communist party three years ago and is running as the candidate of the Trotskyite Communist League.

of the 1968 students revolt. Another leader of the revolt, "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit, offered his support for Krivine's presidential campaign if the candidate would promise to make him premier.

"I cannot promise that," Krivine replied, "because if I'm elected I plan to abolish the post of premier."

Krivine, the intellectual son of a prominent French physician, is an effective off-the-cuff speaker. He hurls revolutionary scorn and invective at all other candidates, especially Communist party candidate Jacques Duclos whom he calls "a representative of the Kremlin bureaucracy."

Krivine enrolled in the Communist party while still in high school but quarrelled with the leadership over Stalinism, the invasion of Hungary and the dispute with China. When the party finally expelled him as a "leftist deviationist" in 1966, he founded a Trotskyite movement called Revolutionary Communist Youth.

After the student riots, the government banned Krivine's movement. He was arrested a few weeks later and charged with keeping the movement alive.

De Gaulle's education minister, Edgar Faure, intervened and got the charges dropped. But the government withdrew Krivine's student deferment, and he was drafted into the infantry.

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PREACHES VIOLENCE

He admits he is not out to win votes so much as to preach violence.

"Our campaign is mainly educational," he says. "We want to carry our message to the working class and remind people that there are ways other than elections to overthrow capitalist rule."

Krivine was one of the leaders

Man Can Fly Without Wings

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A man can strap on a new rocket belt and go sailing off for miles without wings.

Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co., developer of the jet belt under contract from the defence department, announced today that the belt has carried a man at an altitude of 25 feet with speeds up to 30 miles an hour in tests at the Niagara Falls Airport.

The time and distance aloft are secret.

The new belt replaces one introduced in 1961 by Bell—a hydrogen-peroxide system capable of flying a man for 21 seconds at up to 60 miles an hour, covering more than 800 feet.

The new belt is powered by a fan-jet engine about two feet long and a foot in diameter. It burns standard kerosene-type jet fuel.

CAN TURN IN AIR

The engine, developed by Williams Research Corp. of Walled Lake, Mich., is mounted vertically with two ducts just behind and outside of the pilot's shoulders. The ducts, pointed down, provide the upward thrust and can be turned to permit manoeuvring in the air.

Robert J. May, Bell's jet belt project manager, said: "The scope of military and civilian applications is limited only by the imagination and ingenuity of its potential users."

He listed such things as riot control, rescue operations and soldiers crossing rivers or minefields.

The pilot will have a battery-powered radio to maintain communications with the ground.

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B.C. Hotels Taken Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Driver Development Corp. Ltd. has agreed to acquire all the common stock of Delta Properties Ltd., which operates seven hotels in British Columbia.

Driver is paying approximately \$3,500,000 and Delta will become a wholly-owned subsidiary.

A joint statement by Driver president William H. Carter of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Delta president William B. Pattison of Richmond, B.C., said the existing management will continue Delta's operation and planned development.

Mr. Carter said the merger will give Driver a wider base in the B.C. tourist and leisure business and the company will seek other investment possibilities in Canada.

Mr. Carter is president of Bedford Financial Corp. and Kleiner, Bell Realty Co. in the U.S.

Hotels involved in the Delta deal are the Airport Inn, Richmond; The Inn of the North, Prince George; Discovery Inn, Campbell River; The Canadian Inn, Kamloops; Gold River Inn,

Tahsis Inn and the Quatsino Chalet, at Port Alice.

TAKES HYDRANT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire plug swiped from a street corner has been found in a living room, displayed as an object of art. A man was arrested recently on suspicion of grand theft.

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NOTICE

British Columbia **BOYS' CHOIR**

Kelowna Community Theatre

May 30 - 8 p.m.

Plan to hear your choir which will tour Europe.

Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

\$120.50 less

than last year's Impala comparably equipped.



Now more car really does cost less.

Normally, you expect to pay more to get more. So you'd naturally expect Canada's favourite car, Impala, to cost more than a '68 Impala with the same equipment. Well . . . the price spiral stops right here.

Like an example? Take our Impala Custom Coupe, equipped with a 300-hp Turbo-Fire V8, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, head restraints, whitewalls and wheel covers. And we'll take \$120.50* off last year's price.

How come? Because this year we've cut the price on the 300-hp motor, the Turbo Hydra-matic transmission and the power discs, and we've made head restraints standard equipment. So you save a bundle.

And on top of all this, Impala's a better car this year. By now you should be getting the message. More car, less money.

And your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to prove it.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price, including federal sales and excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges.

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Breasts lb. 69c Legs and Thighs lb. 79c Necks & Backs 5 lb. bag 59c

STEAKS 69c

Fresh, Back Butt lb.

BACON 79c

By the Piece, Canada Packers lb.

SAUSAGE STICKS 2 lbs. 1.69

Canada Packers

BOLOGNA 39c

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COTTAGE ROLLS 99c

Fletcher's Fully Cooked lb.

HAMBURGER PATTIES 12c

each

Bulk WIENERS 39c

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SUNGOLD CRYSTALS 3 for 89c

Reg. 39¢

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BOLD 1.59

King Size

BLEACH 89c

Perfex, 128 oz.

STRAWBERRY JAM 69c

Nabob, 24 oz.

CHEESE WHIZ 79c

16 oz.

PEPPER 69c

Nabob Black, 8 oz. Reg. 89¢

NABOB COFFEE 1.57

2 lb. bag

APPLE DRINK 3 for 99c

Sun-Rype, 48 oz. tins

SHORTENING 39c

Crisco, 1 lb.

CORNFLAKES 33c

Kellogg's, 12 oz. pkg.

SPECIAL 'K' 49c

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FACIAL TISSUES 6 for 1.00

Scottie's Rain-

CORN 4 cobs 49c

from Florida

ORANGES 8 lbs. 99c

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CABBAGE 10c

California lb.

BANANAS 7 lbs. 89c

WESTERN BREAD 5 for 1.00

20 oz. loaves

VELVEETA CHEESE 1.49

2 lb. pkg.

JELLY POWDERS 12 for 99c

Nabob, Mix and Match

EGGS 53c

Grade "A" Large doz.

EGGS 75c

Grade "A" Small 2 doz.

UNBLEACHED COTTON 1.79

Rogers 25 lbs. In cotton bag. Use for tea towels

Two Lucky Shoppers will win the amount of their total purchases at Dion's this week. Two boxes to deposit your slip with name and phone number. One box for purchases under \$25.00, one box for purchases over \$25.00. Saturday night at 10 p.m. one slip will be drawn from each box for the two lucky winners.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 99c

LIMIT

PARKAY MARGARINE 99c

Kraft, 3-lb. pkg.

COFFEE 59c

Nabob's Kadana, 1 lb.

CANNED MILK 6 for 99c

Pacific. LIMIT, tall tins

ICE CREAM 1.99

Gallon pail

PEANUT BUTTER 1.09

Squirrel, 48 oz.

GOLDEN YELLOW SUGAR 5 lbs. 59c

Lucky Shopper last week was Mr. JOE WASMAN, who won a Deluxe Barbecue. Congratulations!

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Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, May 30th and 31st

WE TRY HARDER

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JAYCETTES REGISTER

Visiting Jaycettes register for the Jaycee provincial convention. Approximately 150 Jaycettes registered for the four-day convention. Left is

Flo Picket, Victoria and Lois Johnston, wife of the Jaycee provincial president also from Victoria. Seated is Sherrin Smith, incoming Jaycette

president and Doreen Bain, Kelowna Jaycette president. —(Courier Photo)

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 30, 1969

Lunar Motivated Fashion Show Features Designs By Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—The dawn of the Age of Aquarius illuminated a downtown hotel ballroom Wednesday and a lunar-motivated fashion show headed for the stars.

Total blackness, a sudden roar of red against a cold white backdrop and the models were off down the runway twirling, skipping, whooshing, and floating into an appreciative audience.

The fashion spectacle which drew buyers from all points on the North American continent and featured the best of 12 Canadian fashion designers, was sponsored by the Fashion Group, a non-commercial organization of professional women in the fashion industry.

The dawn of the age was depicted by designers Serge and Reel in several stunningly simple cocktail concoctions cut into black swirling frocks shimmering with a zillion tiny gold flecks.

In complete contrast was de-

signer Caty's rendezvous in space creation of a "mirage" suit featuring long white fake fur with an A-line mini skirt and short jacket. A space-type helmet helped send the model into orbit.

Models sheathed in white sackcloth from neck to toes swooped down upon the audience, proud heads sporting dramatic broad-brimmed black velvet hats. Black scarves beneath hid ears and chins and only a bright gold ornament set midway on the brim provided relief from the startling effect.

Michel Robichaud, however, turned out his usual bold but simple lines, cool color combinations of sand and black, and ready-to-wear wool ensembles for the conservative but elegant woman.

Furrowsuits are in for fall, being shown in a variety of fabrics ranging from regal velvets to imitation leathers and fake furs. Long coats accompany the look, often topped with long and draping shawls.

ANN LANDERS

Former 'Bed-Crawler' Thankful For Therapy

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to be a June bride and you made it possible.

When I wrote to you for the first time I was 17. I kept falling into bed with every fellow who smiled at me. It didn't mean anything that I was giving myself away. I had a whole list of excuses. I was even sleeping with boys I didn't like because I hated to hurt their feelings by saying no. You told me to get psychiatric help but I kept telling myself, "I'm not nuts. I'm just weak."

I wrote to you again on my 19th birthday. I tried to count the fellows I'd slept with so I could be completely honest with you. I had trouble remembering some of their names. When I got to number 16 I realized something must be wrong with me. It was then that I took your advice and went for counselling.

After 14 months of therapy I am a different person. It's hard to believe I did those crazy things. And now I understand why I did them. I had such a low opinion of myself I didn't care what I did.

A wonderful man has asked me to marry him and I feel like the luckiest girl in the world. Thank you, Ann, I'm going to name our first baby girl after you. But no one will ever know why.—Happy

Dear Happy: Congratulations and best wishes.

Dear Ann: I'm so sick of the kitchen I could die.

At 6:30 a.m. I pull a 16-year-old out of bed, take her breakfast order, and fix it. At 7 a.m. I drag the 15-year-old out of bed, ask him what he wants and go back to the stove. If I happen to have oatmeal ready, he's sure to ask for cream of wheat. My husband gets up at 7:30. When he smells bacon he wants grits. If I have grits he wants pancakes. On the days I have cinnamon rolls he requests blueberry muffins.

No sooner do I finish the breakfast dishes, I have to start lunch for my husband.

He usually brings a buddy or two (No notice. I'm supposed to be prepared.) The kids come from school at 3:15. So I'm back in the kitchen. They always bring two or three friends.

When the kids are through snacking I have to clean up the mess and start on supper. If I'm out of the kitchen by 8 p.m. I'm lucky. Nobody helps me with the dishes. The kids have homework or social plans. My husband works hard and I wouldn't ask him to help.

Don't tell me I've spoiled my family. I know it. Just tell me what to do about it.—Chained Dear Chained: Hold a conference. Tell the clan you are ready to cave in from exhaustion. Announce new rules: (1) One breakfast menu which you will decide. (2) Lunch has been discontinued unless a hubby agrees to come home alone. (3) The kids are to prepare their own snacks and clean up after themselves. (4) Dinner dishes will be done by your able-bodied teen-agers. (Yes, the boy too.)

If you aren't willing to follow my plan, accept the fact that you enjoy slavery and witcherbellyachin'.

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HITHER and YON

Many members of the family of Mrs. Mary O'Neill of Casa Loma and the late Patrick O'Neill have arrived in Kelowna to witness the ordination of Terrence O'Neill at the Immaculate Conception Church on Sutherland Avenue on Saturday at 11 a.m. Following the ordination, the family and members of the clergy will participate in a family dinner in St. Joseph's Hall. Brothers and sisters in attendance will be Dr. T. J. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill and family of Kelowna; his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, who has resided in Kelowna since 1948; Raymond O'Neill of Vancouver; his sister Margaret, Mrs. Richard Knapik, Victoria; Sheila, Mrs. Stewart Mitchell, also of Victoria; Jean, Mrs. L. Simonetta, Trail; and his twin sister, Betty, Mrs. Frank Obee, also of Victoria. His brother Edward of Courtenay, B.C., is also expected, and his brothers Keith, a lieutenant in submarines, CAP, Halifax and Frank, a Petty Officer in the CAF, both of Halifax, will not be able to attend.

On Sunday the parish of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic church will attend the reception in St. Joseph's Hall on Sutherland Avenue in honor of Rev. Terrence O'Neill, son of Mrs. Mary O'Neill, following the celebration of the Mass of Thanksgiving at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Catholic Women's League are serving.

Out-of-town relatives arriving in Kelowna today to attend the ordination of Terrence O'Neill on Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whelley, Dartmouth, N.S., Sister Madeline Sophie, Eastern Passage, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. O'Neill, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgson, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAllister, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elliott, Vancouver, all aunts and uncles of the Rev. O'Neill.

Other guests arriving in Kelowna for the O'Neill ordination are Mrs. Bud Miller, a cousin of Halifax; Rev. Robert Lauder, Windsor and Rev. Joe Whelley of New Brunswick.

Theatre-goers have yet another treat in store for them this Saturday at the Kelowna Community Theatre, when the B.C. Opera Ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association presents Orpheus in the Underworld at 8 p.m. This performance is in co-operation with the centennial cultural fund advisory board. The opera by Jacques Offenbach stars Phil Stark, Dodi Protero, Robert Carley, Nina Mari and John Dwyers.

Following the Speakoff this morning, delegates to the Jaycee convention here attended a sherry hour at the golf and country club and luncheon, with

Mon. Grace McCarthy as guest speaker. A fashion show this afternoon, and dinner and dance at the Capri tonight rounds off the social events today.

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Stake A Claim In Future With A Trip To Northland

By **BARRY BROADFOOT**

If you have an eye to the future, recognize potential, and know a good thing when you see it, then you're going up into this country and stake a claim on prosperity.

This country? Why, Highway 16 west from booming Prince George to Prince Rupert, both gateways to the north country.

But if you're just an average Joe, you're going to start at either end and drive the 470 miles slowly and serenely, and stop where you want, and explore a bit, and talk to folks, and forget about becoming one of those millionaire fellows you read about in slick magazines.

We've got to hit the road, so let's choose Prince George to start from, a city surrounded by pineland to the horizon, some farms, a lot of new secondary industry, pulp and paper mills, and a growth projection of 50,000 people.

Head west. The first few miles may be a little wearisome, what with all that pine forest, so we'll talk. People call this the north, but it actually is about dead centre in British Columbia. It's been around a long time—the Hudson's Bay Company had posts along here back in the 1790's, and Trader Daniel Harmon wrote home a lot about how lonely it all was, just all those pines for company. However, it might have been all that dried salmon and

homegrown cabbages that got him down, for that seemed to be his diet. The country has been a long time coming into its own, although there has been the Canadian National Railway through to Rupert for 35 years, but things are coming along nicely now.

Roads are improving, and being extended north and south into the lake country. A lot of new people moving in. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is being extended hell-and-gone up above Fort St. John.

More big industry coming in, more jobs, more money. Stability.

Okay, we're at Vanderhoof, where the going gets interesting. It's a busy settlement, mostly lumbering, and south is the wild range and mountain country made famous by Rich Hobson in his best seller, "Grass Beyond the Mountains". Roads of a sort and trails of a type lead south, but beware, take care, and have a four-wheel drive. North, over a new highway, is the town of Fort St. James, site of the old Bay fort, a dilapidated collection of old log buildings that are going to be restored. It's interesting to wander around, but more profitable to visualize what it all will be like when restored.

EXPLORER

If you feel like exploring, you can drive about 100 miles further north on a so-so road, past Germanson's Landing and up

into the Swannell Range where few tourists ever go. Check first with the Mounties on the road, and what you intend to do. And watch those daily fish limits!

So we're back on Highway 16, Westward Ho, the wagons! Fraser Lake next, once near a fort but now an instant town near the site of the giant Endako moly mine employing hundreds of new northerners.

Then, 80 miles further, Burns Lake, where gravel roads go north and south to the big lakes of this interior country—sausage-shaped Babine Lake with its famous trout fishing and its great moose hunting in the fall, and to the south, Francois and Ootsa Lakes, and a myriad of connecting lakes and streams, a really back-of-beyond country.

If you're a rockhunter, there are stories about tremendous finds of semi-precious stones and gems in this area. Perhaps you can pick up a tip or so around town.

From Burns Lake, you could charter an aircraft, point to a lake on the map, say "There", and probably land where no white man had ever been before. Ever wanted to play Columbus for a day?

(Continued on Page 3A)
See: **STAKE**

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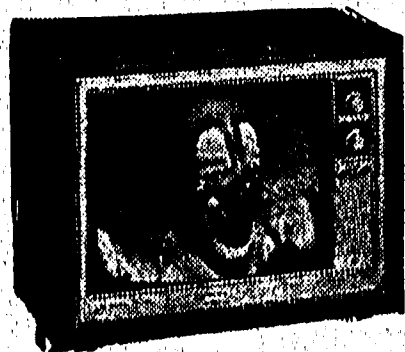
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11:30—Cartoon Time
12:00—All Star Wrestling
1:00—Championship Bowling
2:00—Kaleidosport
4:00—Wayne and Shuster
5:00—Super Six
5:30—Skippy
6:00—This Land of Ours
6:30—Nation's Business
6:45—London Line
7:00—Beverly Hillbillies
7:30—The Great Outdoors
8:00—The Ann-Margret Show
9:00—"Millionaire"
10:30—One More Time
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—"Some May Live"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:30—Agriculture USA
7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—Go-Go Gophers
8:30—Bugs Bunny
9:00—Road Runner
9:30—Zane Grey Theatre
10:00—Archie
10:30—Batman-Superman
11:30—Herculoids
12:00—Shazzan
12:30—Adventure Theatre
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—Saturday Matinee
"Blood on His Sword"
3:30—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—Buck Owens
5:30—Roger Mudd
Saturday CBS News
6:00—Glen Campbell Show
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Hogan's Heroes
9:30—Petticoat Junction
10:00—Mannix
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:15—Big Four Movie
"Tomorrow Is My Turn"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of Gulliver
9:00—Spiderman
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—KREM Kartoons
10:30—Fantastic Four
11:00—George of the Jungle
11:30—American Bandstand
12:00—Atlantic Classic
12:30—Happening '69
1:00—Western Theatre
2:30—Wes Lynch
3:00—TBA
3:30—Oceanography
4:00—Western Star Theatre
4:30—Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—Judd
7:30—Dating Game
8:00—Newlywed Game
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Hollywood Palace
10:30—John Davidson
11:30—ABC News
11:45—Untouchables

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

8:00—Super Six
8:30—Cool McCool
9:00—Tintstones
9:30—Banana Splits Adventure Hour
10:30—Underdog
11:00—Saturday Matinee
"Rogue's March"
12:30—McHale's Navy
1:00—Major League Baseball
St. Louis at Los Angeles
2:30—Saturday Afternoon at the Movies
"Andy Hardy Comes Home"
4:00—Saturday Great Movie
"Great Impostor"
6:00—Huntley/Brinkley
Saturday Report
7:30—High School Bowl
8:00—Bishop Sheen
7:30—Adam-12
8:00—Get Smart!
8:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies
"Miracle Worker"
11:00—Saturday News/Dalton
11:15—Saturday Late Movie
"Mark of the Hawk"



ORPHEUS IN KELOWNA

Busy Kelowna and District Arts Council members, Bob Turik, KDAC treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, seated, council president, display program of upcoming pro-

duction of Orpheus in the Underworld. The musical comedy by the British Columbia Opera Ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association, will be held at the

Kelowna Community Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m., with an assist from the local arts council. Looking on at right is professional singer, Mrs. Michael Meakin.

(Courier Photo)

Opera Group Plays Here

Under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Centennial Cultural Advisory Committee, the British Columbia Opera Ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association is on tour with a performance of Orpheus in the Underworld which began in New Westminster, May 17. The tour also includes West Vancouver, White Rock, Abbotsford, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops and Kelowna on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Community Theatre.

This is the third tour of the B.C. Opera Ensemble. The cast of Orpheus includes members of the VOA Training program for young professional singers, with the addition of Phil Stark, Dodi Protero, Robert Carley, John Duykers and Martin Chambers. The opera is conducted by James W. Craig, formerly with Sadlers Wells Opera Company and now Musical Director of the training program, with stage direction by his wife Connie Fisher. Sets are by Harold Laxton, head of the VOA Scene shop, costumes by Helen Tupper, and stage manager Andrew Hack.

Phil Stark since last heard with the VOA has been busy singing the great "Herod" in Salome in opera houses all over the world. He is cast in the Opera Ensemble production as "Orpheus", a role he sang for Canadian Opera Company, and being an accomplished violinist, as well as operatic artist, he does his own violin playing in this opera.

Kelowna Arts Council is volunteering their services to help the group. Committee is headed by Mrs. Robinson of the council.

TV Highlights

SATURDAY, MAY 31

2 p.m. — Kaleidosport (c) Coverage of the Canadian amateur boxing championships to be held in St. Catharines.

4 p.m. — Wayne and Shuster take an affectionate look at Jack Benny. Canada's top comedy team examine the work and the personality of the comedian who has been seen and heard more people than any other performer in show business history.

5:30 p.m. — Skippy the Bush Kangaroo (c) Trapped.

6 p.m. — This Land of Ours Year End — This Land of Ours looks back at the people and resources that made this season an exciting one, and examines the characteristics of a land that should make next season an even greater experience.

6:30 p.m. — The Nation's Business (c) A representative of the Liberal Party appears tonight.

7 p.m. — The Beverly Hillbillies (c) Bonnie, Flatt and Scruggs.

8 p.m. — The Ann-Margret Show (Color-Special) Ann-Margret sings, dances and jokes with guest Bob Hope. Another special guest will be Danny Thomas.

9 p.m. — Great Movies (c) The Millionaire — Starring Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers, Alistair Sim, Vittorio di Sica. Because of a stipulation in her father's will, Miss Loren, heiress to a fortune in millions, must marry a man who is a good businessman.

10:30 p.m. — One More Time (c) Host Gilbert Price sings "This Train and Wade In The Water. Guests are Pinky Smith and Mia Morrell.

11:20 p.m. — Fireside Theatre "Some May Live" (1967) — A suspense-drama starring

Joseph Cotten and Martha Hyer. The story of a female U.S. Army Intelligence employee in Saigon who has been passing classified information to her husband, a communist agent.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

10:30 a.m. — Expo Baseball (c) The San Diego Padres, another National League expansion team this season, play the Montreal Expos.

4 p.m. — Tracks Around the World (Time approx.) From One Ocean To Another — The 437-mile railroad between the iron mines at Schefferville in Labrador and Sept Iles, P.Q.

4:30 p.m. — Through the Eyes Of Tomorrow Today: A visit to a new youth theatre in Toronto.

6 p.m. — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (c) Killroy (conclusion of four-part story).

7:30 p.m. — Green Acres (c) The Marital Vacation — Oliver Douglas decides Lisa is tired and needs a vacation by herself since "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

9 p.m. — Bonanza (c) Child — Hoss charged with robbery and murder, breaks jail to escape a lynch mob.

11:20 p.m. — Sunday Cinema "Since You Went Away" (1944) — A wonderful, heart-warming movie about the romance, pathos and drama in the lives of a typical American family during world war two. The all-star cast includes Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn and

Monty Woolley. NOTE: Because of the length of this film, it will be shown in two parts, June 1 and June 3.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

7:30 p.m. — The Doris Day Show (c) LeRoy B. Simpson. Several valuable objects disappear at the ranch and Buck insists they were taken by LeRoy, the hired hand.

8 p.m. — Show of the Week (c) Johnny Cash — On the Road. Songs and comedy highlight this show.

9:30 p.m. — Opening Night at The Art Centre — with Gerusai — (Special-Color) — Coverage of events marking the official opening of the multi-million dollar National Arts Centre in the nation's capital.

11:35 p.m. — Rawhide

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

8 p.m. — The Red Skelton Hour (c) Singer-dancer-actress Carol Lawrence and song star Lou Rawls are Red Skelton's guests this week.

9 p.m. — The Public Eye (c) There's No Happy Times on Them Streets, I Tell You — a color film tour of some of the less famous places in Toronto.

10 p.m. — Newsmagazine — A film report by Norman DePoe from Normandy on preparations for commemorate the 25th anniversary of D-Day, June 6.

11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Since You Went Away" (Part 2).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

7:30 p.m. — The Mothers-In-Law (c) The First Anniversary Is the Hardest.

8 p.m. — Mission: Impossible (c) The Bargain — The former dictator of a Caribbean island is made to have hallucinatory visions in which he sees his ominous destiny as part of an ingenious plot designed by the IMF.

9 p.m. — The Public Eye — Barry Callaghan offers a fascinating look on film at the Kuchar brothers.

9:30 p.m. — CBC Talent Festival Winners In Concert (Music Special-C) — The three top winners in the 1968-69 CBC Radio Talent Festival are presented in this TV concert.

10:30 p.m. — New Film Makers (c) Il etait une plume — A film by CBC Montreal video technician Robert Lachapelle. The Recidivist — a first film by Toronto graphic designer Bruce M. Rapp.

11:35 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Life Is A Circus" — The Crazy Gang, Bud Flanagan, Nervo and Knox, Shirley Eaton. A circus is about to go out of business, but the Crazy Gang of elephant keepers persuade the owner to let them put on a show.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

7:30 p.m. — Gentle Ben (c) A Gift of Love — Marc Wedloe decides to raise and train a dog as a companion for a lonely old woodsman.

8 p.m. — Telescope (c) A Doctor With Care — A color profile of Dr. Norman Merkleley, a Winnipeg plastic surgeon.

10 p.m. — Adam 12 (c) — Log 152 — A brave, young police officer is shot by a sniper.

11:35 p.m. — Gunsmoke.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8 p.m. — Get Smart (c) With Love and Twitches — The big wedding day for Smart and Agent 99 arrives, but Smart doesn't make it.

8:30 p.m. — Don Messer's Jubilee (c) Special guests are singer Myrna Lorrie and instrumentalist Bill Wallace.

10 p.m. — Run for Your Life. 11:20 p.m. — Hollywood Theatre "Pressure Point" (1962) — Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk. A Negro psychiatrist recalls problems he encountered treating a young German-American Bund leader in 1942 after the man was arrested for subversive activities.

SUNDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

10:30—Expo Baseball
1:00—CBC TBA
1:30—Country Calendar
2:00—The Gardener
2:15—CBC TBA
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—Hymn Sing
3:30—The Lost Peace
4:00—CBC TBA
4:30—Eyes of Tomorrow
5:00—News/Man Alive
5:30—Reach for the Top
6:00—Walt Disney
7:00—Tommy Hunter
7:30—Green Acres
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Way It Is
11:00—National News
11:15—Roundup
11:20—"Since You Went Away" Pt. II

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

7:30—Rev. Rex Hubbard
Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30—Kathryn Kuhlman
and Guests
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—It Is Written —
TV Bible Class
10:00—Bob Poole's
Gospel Favorites
10:30—Sunday Playhouse
12:30—Track and Field
1:30—Sunday Best Movie
"Marked Woman"
"The Unsuspected"
4:30—NFL Action
5:00—Good Guys
5:30—Amateur Hour
6:00—21st Century
6:30—Across Seven Seas
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Gentle Ben
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Smothers Brothers
10:00—Mission Impossible
11:00—KXLY Sunday Night
News
11:15—CBS Sun. Night News
11:30—Naked City

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

9:30—Dudley Do Right
10:00—Linus
10:30—King Kong
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Discovery
12:00—Insight
12:30—One Reach One
1:00—Directions
1:30—Issues and Answers
2:00—Sunday Movie
"Airborne"
3:30—Heavyweight, Inc.
4:30—Jim Thomas Outdoors
5:00—Movie of the Week
"The Reluctant Spy"
7:00—Land of the Giant
8:00—F.B.I.
9:00—Sunday Night Movie
"Breakfast at Tiffany's"
11:15—ABC News
11:30—Eight Lively Arts

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

9:00—World of Youth
9:30—Oral Roberts
10:00—Catholic Viewpoint
10:30—Christophers
11:00—Sunday Great Movie
"Invitation"
12:30—World Tomorrow
1:00—Meet the Press
1:30—Week's Best Movie
"Imitation of Life"
4:00—Championship Wrestling
5:00—Q-6 Reports
5:30—High School Bowl
6:00—College Bowl
6:30—Wild Kingdom
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Mothers-in-Law
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—My Friend Tony
11:00—Sunday News/Dalton
11:15—Q-6 Travels
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

STAKE A CLAIM IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Between Burns Lake and Smithers, as the road angles northwest, dozens of streams cross the highway, and the fishing is good, so drop a fly or worm and catch your supper. And I don't say this just to make conversation. I've done it.

Terrace next, busy as a beaver, a vast logging-lumber complex about it, one of the fastest-growing cities in the

province. Take a day off, and visit the giant reload operations of Columbia Cellulose. Drive down, by fine highway, to Kitimat at the head of Douglas Channel and get the first smell of the salt tang. Take a conducted tour of the astonishingly large Aluminum Company of Canada smelter, the reason for this instant city's existence. As you go through, remember that this plant-city giant was the largest financial and engineering project ever completed in Canada by private capital.

On the way back to Terrace, you must stop at Lakelse Hot Springs for a steam bath. This fine resort's several pools are supplied by more than 150,000 gallons a day, and those who know spas say this is the finest in Canada. Who's to argue; just enjoy them.

FOOTBALL COMING UP

The CBC will telecast Canadian Football League games on 20 different dates this year, starting with an exhibition game Aug. 6 between Ottawa Rough Riders and Calgary Stampeders and ending with the Grey Cup game Nov. 30.

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Monday to Friday

(Cable Channel 3)

9:30—Ed Allen
10:00—Schools Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Pick of the Week
11:55—CBC News
12:00—Noon Hour
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Let's Visit
3:00—Take 30
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Galloping Gourmet

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

7:00—Farm Reports
7:05—CBS News with Joseph Benti
7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Love Is Many Splendored Thing
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—The Andy Griffith Show
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Dialing for Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Dialing for Dollars
1:30—The Guiding Light
2:00—The Secret Storm
2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—Houseparty
3:30—The Lucy Show
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:30—KXLY Evening News
6:00—CBS News, Walter Cronkite

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

9:00—Living
9:15—Mon—Sacred Heart
Tues—Agriculture Today
Wed—Social Security in Action
Thur—Agriculture Today
Fri—Davey and Goliath
9:30—Kartoon Korner
10:00—Morning Movie
11:45—Newsbreak
12:00—Bewitched
12:30—Funny You Should Ask
12:55—Children's Doctor (Tues., Wd., Thur. only)
1:00—Dream House
1:30—Let's Make a Deal
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Galloping Gourmet
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Make Room for Daddy
5:00—Marshal Dillon (F)
5:30—Newsbeat
6:00—Man/Girl from Uncle (F)
7:00—What's My Line

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

7:00—Today Show (M, T)
7:00—Conversation (W)
7:00—Opera: An Irrational Entertainment (Th)
7:00—Ancient World (F)
7:30—Today Show
8:25—Agriculture Today
9:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News—Dickerson
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Eye Guess
11:55—KHQ News/Linder
12:00—Hidden Faces
12:30—Days of Our Lives
1:00—The Doctors
1:30—Another World
2:00—Password
2:30—Match Game
2:55—News/Kalber
3:00—Steve Allen
4:20—Lucille Rivers
4:30—Four-Thirty Movie
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—Q-6 News

VERSATILE PERFORMER

Billy Meek, a native of Edinburgh, sings, dances and plays the banjo in the Dig and Whistle series on the CTV network.

MUSEUM NOTES

Chinese Flavor For Okanagan

By PRIMROSE UPTON

Our exhibit of Chinese articles have, in some instances, been loaned or donated by local Chinese, and by interested citizens. The case includes some of the tiny shoes worn after the feet had been bound. The money, with the characteristic square hole in the centre, the abacus, water and opium pipes, the lovely fine rice bowls, the tea pot nestled in its padded case, the ginger and liquor jars with their different shades of glaze, and the Mah Jongg set with its beautifully marked tiles—all interest the visitor.

The Chinese in British Columbia are mainly Cantonese, and originally came during the early gold rushes. They stayed on and did considerable work in the construction of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental line. A number worked on the construction of the Shuswap and Okanagan line which ran down to Okanagan Landing. Of the many who stayed on in the interior, some worked on the boats, some had restaurants and laundries, while others panned for gold in Mission Creek, or worked in the fields, usually on cultivation and growing of crops.

The Chinatown in Kelowna ran roughly from Leon to Eli (now Harvey), and to Mill Creek, and east from Abbott Street for a block or two. Few of the old buildings now remain. J. Percy Clement in an Okanagan Historical Society Report states "All of the Chinese here, as elsewhere at the time, wore their hair long and braided in a queue, sometimes hanging down their back, but mostly coiled around their heads. One

of the highlights of this Oriental quarter was the celebration of Chinese New Year.

It was quite common, at that time, to see thousands of firecrackers, hanging on long streamers down the fronts of their houses, being set off, and it looked as though the whole of Chinatown was going up in flames. It was said that one local Chinese set off one million crackers in celebration of the new year. The whole event was quite spectacular, and something to remember.

Lady Aberdeen writing in Across Canada with a Kodak, describes how they came down on the railroad track being constructed to Vernon and Okanagan Landing, and saw many Chinese working. She goes on to tell of their Chinese cook and general factotum "Foo" at their new home "Guisachan". She describes Foo as an excellent cook, but a very touchy gentleman.

The items and photographs in the case bring back memories of early days in the Valley and in the Kelowna area. The early Chinese immigrants were hard working and trustworthy citizens.

She Doesn't Fit Operatic Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — For an opera star, Patricia Brooks doesn't fit the image of a diva lounging in silks and travelling in a chauffeur-driven limousine. She shops at supermarkets and refuses to sacrifice her family to her work.

When she played Vancouver recently with the New York City Opera, Miss Brooks said her career had probably been limited by the attention reserved for her husband and sons Jonathan, 7, and Andrew, 10.

She takes them with her if tours coincide with school holidays and helps them with their homework, and the family "escapes" to a country home on weekends.

"I'm not anything like the opera star image," Miss Brooks said. "Once when I had to go to a school where I wished to enrol my son, I had to borrow a mink coat so I would look like they thought I should look."

And she doesn't believe two careers are too much for a marriage. Husband Theodore Mann, a well-known New York theatre director, is a constant source of encouragement.

NEEDS NEW DIRECTION

She thinks opera needs vital new direction and believes her husband is the man to bring traditional forms of opera direction up to date. She has talked him into directing one next summer.

Miss Brooks buys her clothes where she travels, picking easy-care fabrics in both pastels and dark colors. She also likes antique jewelry.

"I even make some of my own clothes, but I couldn't say that in New York because everyone expects them to have been bought in Peru or somewhere," she said.

Prize Winner Aids Separatist

QUEBEC (CP) — Fernand Dumont, 42, one of six winners of the Governor-General's 1983 literary awards, has turned over his \$2,500 prize to the separatist Parti Quebecois.

Mr. Dumont, a Laval University sociologist and philosopher, was awarded the prize for his book *Le Lieu de l'Homme*, a reflection on the conflicts within contemporary culture.

He said Sunday he shares the dilemma of many French-Canadians when it comes to the question of their allegiance to Quebec.

"I don't like brandishing flags

in vain, but if flags which are not mine are waved in front of me, I feel obliged to show my colors."

He said his act was not meant as an insult to the council, which he considered efficient and "remarkably objective," or as an insult to Governor-General Michener, whom he continued to admire.

Two other Quebec winners, Leonard Cohen and Hubert Aquin, turned down their awards and did not appear for the presentation.

RECEIVED THE NOD

Leonard Nimoy, co-star of the television series *Star Trek*, was honored with two successive Emmy award nominations for his portrayal of spaceman, Mr. Spock.

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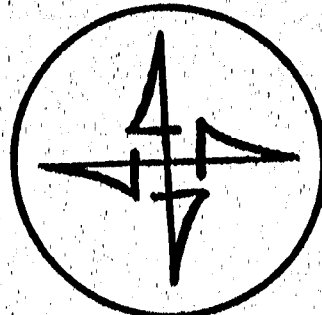
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MONDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Where It's At
6:00—Focus
7:00—Teleplay '69
7:30—Doris Day
8:00—Show of the Week
9:00—Front Page Challenge
9:30—Carol Burnett
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—Rawhide

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:30—Here's Lucy
9:00—Mayberry RFD
9:30—Family Affair
10:00—Carol Burnett
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Carnival in Costa Rica"

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)
7:30—Summer Focus
"War in the Mid-East"
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Outcasts
10:00—Dick Cavett
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)
5:00—Major League Baseball
8:00—Huntly/Brinkley Report
8:30—Q-6 News
9:00—Monday Night at the Movies
"Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson



HAPPY TRIO DOWN UNDER

Happy trio formed by Eskimo sculptor Joanase Salomonie and CP Air stewardesses Margaret Alexander (left) and Irene Thivierge, are representing Air Canada and Canada at a Sydney, Aus-

tralia department store promotion "World Fair." Mr. Salomonie, of Frobisher Bay, will demonstrate his art in CP Air's booth which is part of a larger Canadian government display. Here Mr. Sal-

omonie displays a sample of his sculpture. Following the department store assignment, Mr. Salomonie will visit Australia's aboriginal settlements to demonstrate and discuss Eskimo art and crafts. —(CP Air Photo)

Doug Fairbanks Still Presents Same Figure Of Romance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The face is more deeply lined and the wavy hair is white, but otherwise Douglas Fairbanks Jr. presents the same romantic figure as when he followed his swashbuckling father in films.

He has returned from his London headquarters, not to renew his film career but to play 15 weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco as Professor Higgins in the Civic Light Opera's revival of My Fair Lady.

"It's rather a lark," he commented at his Beverly Hills home. "I wanted to see if I could get a fresh approach to the character, and I went back to George Bernard Shaw's notes when he was rehearsing the original play Pygmalion."

"Last summer I experimented with the role in brief engagements in St. Louis, Dallas and Atlanta, preparing for the appearance here. It took almost a year to arrange my affairs so I could conduct my business from here and San Francisco while I'm doing the show."

STICKS TO BUSINESS

He has devoted his recent years to public affairs and business enterprises ranging from Scripto Pens (director) to Fairbanks International Business Developments (chairman). Except for occasional ventures like My Fair Lady, acting does not appear on his agenda.

He explained why he gave up the family profession:

"In 1957, my television series was coming up for renewal, and the sponsors offered to triple the budget. But I had run dry on ideas, and I knew that another season would be a struggle. Now I like prosperity as well as of money, and I'd had 37 years as an actor. Why not quit while I was ahead?"

anyone, but I've never been the acquisitive type. I said to myself, 'Why burn yourself up?'

"I had set aside a fair amount Fairbanks, 60 in December, made his first film here in 1923 and flourished in the 1930s Little Caesar, The Prisoner of Zenda, Gunga Din and after the war Sinbad the Sailor, The Exile, That Lady in Ermine. As scion of Hollywood's First Family—Toronto-born Mary Pickford was his stepmother—he was witness to the town's glorious past.

"Each new generation in Hollywood makes its own changes. You can't live in a state of constant regret.

"I suppose the Sunset Strip is kind of a sideshow now, but I've seen worse in London. As to the so-called slackening of standards with the topless, bottomless fad, that's nothing new. After the fall of Oliver Crom-

well and the Puritans in the 17th Century, England went through the same thing. There was a topless fad, and the Restoration comedies were as bawdy as anything today.

"The only difference is that the bawdiness then was more literate."



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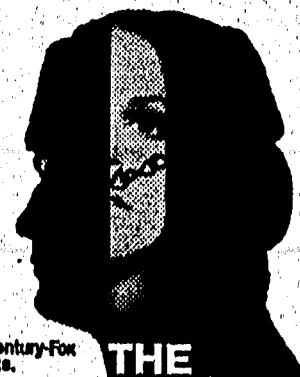
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4:30—Swingaround
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Abbott and Costello
6:00—Focus
7:00—Pig and Whistle
7:30—Julia
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Wojeck
10:00—Public Eye Special
10:30—20 Million Questions
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—“Since You Went Away” Pt. II.

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Lancer

8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—Doris Day
10:00—CBS Reports
Generations Apart—
Pt. III.
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big 4 Movie
“Something for the
Boys”

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Mod Squad
8:30—It Takes a Thief
9:30—N.Y.P.D.
10:00—Dick Cavett
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Star Trek
8:30—Julia
9:00—First Tuesday
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

Nonchalant Route Only Way Dean Martin Likes To Travel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin switched off the sound of the matinee movie on television and turned on the tape recorder in his trailer-dressing room. A plaintive voice began singing a tune with a country and western beat.

“My next album,” Martin explained. “This is how I learn my songs. Got a tape recorder at home, in my car and here. Play the numbers a few dozen times until I memorize the lyrics and the melody. Then I go in and record the album.”

It's the easy way, which is the only route Dean Martin cares to follow. In records, television and films, he performs with consummate nonchalance.

Right now he is having to work harder than usual, and oddly enough he's enjoying himself. He is appearing in the movie Airport as the pilot who saves a jetliner after it has been depressurized by a bomb explosion.

“On the ground, the guy is very happy-go-lucky—sort of a Dean Martin type,” he commented. “but when he gets up in the air, he's a serious fellow. The role isn't as serious as the one I did in Toys in the

Attic, but it's the toughest I've had in a long time.”

Martin makes his work seem easy, but no star accomplishes more in so many fields. He discussed some of the areas:

Television—“It's even easier than before; this season we cut out the dress rehearsal. Once we got behind and I did four shows in one week. I could wrap up the season in a few weeks if the writers could keep up, but they can't. All I do is go in, sing the songs and read the cards—badly.”

“Next season is the last under my NBC contract and already they're talking about a new deal. I don't know about continuing the weekly routine, but the money they're offering is fantastic. Nobody could be worth that much—nobody.”

Records—“This is my last album for Reprise (founded by Frank Sinatra). Then I'm going to work for my son Dino, who has his own company. He's a very bright boy.”

Night clubs—“Next month I start my new contract with the (Las Vegas) Hotel Riviera, of which I own 10 per cent. They made over the second floor of the hotel as an apartment for me, and Jeannie went over to help with the design. It's quite a layout.”

Movies—“The Matt Helm series is still going great. I'll do another this summer.”

Besides all these activities, Martin is building a big ranch house on his vast acreage in Ventura County.

“I don't mind working,” he admitted. “I'll keep up the work for another 10 years. Then I'll be 61, and I figure I'll have it made.”

British Movie Wins Award

CANNES, France (AP) — The British film If, an acid and violent commentary on the British private school system, won first prize at the Cannes festival Friday night.

Directed by Lindsay Anderson, the color movie tells the story of three schoolboys who revolt against the Establishment and sow terror with grenades and machine-guns on a romantic British campus.

The official British entry won the top prize after a day-long hassle among the nine-member jury over If, The Adalen Riots of Sweden, and the French favorite, Z.

The Swedish film, directed by Bo Widerberg, won the special grand prix, equivalent to second prize, while Z, directed by Greek-born Costa Gavras, received the jury's special prize.

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5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Focus
7:00—Bewitched
7:30—Mothers-in-Law
8:00—Mission Impossible
9:00—Public Eye
9:30—Talent Festival Winners
10:30—The Film Makers
11:00—National News
11:25—Weather
11:35—N/S Final
11:35—Market Quotes
11:35—"Life is a Circus"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wednesday Premiere
"Battle of the Sexes"
9:30—Green Acres
10:00—Jonathan Winters
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Doctor at Sea"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Here Come The Brides
8:30—Movie of the Month
"The Slender Thread"
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—Virginian
9:00—Kraft Music Hall
10:00—The Outsider
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

Canada Leads U.S. In Arts

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — Lou Harris, a public opinion surveyor from New York, says Canada is striding ahead of the United States in terms of doing things the right way in the arts.

Mr. Harris, an executive board member of the Associated Councils of the Arts, made the statement at a four-day conference of the ACA which brought together 250 delegates from Canada and the U.S.

"Canada is giant strides ahead of the U.S. in terms of doing things the right way," he said. "Americans get rather chauvinistic but they don't get nearly as much done as you do."

Mr. Harris said the U.S. must look to Canada to learn how to support and encourage the development of the arts within their own country.

The seminar, which winds up today in Ottawa with a luncheon reception at the new National Arts Centre, is the first of its kind to be held in Canada.

While not producing immediate and concrete results, the seminar allowed members to exchange ideas about the promotion and support of all phases of the arts.

COMPLAINTS AIRED

Members aired complaints, made suggestions pertaining to regional planning of community art centres and discussed art councils in the schools.

Celebrities attending the conference included actor Gregory Peck, president of the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Science.

Mr. Peck told a news conference earlier in the day about a pet project he is involved in.

Mr. Peck described to reporters a pilot program in the United States which adds viewing of fine films to high school curricula and thus provides a credit for students.

B.C. Artist Well Known For Plastic-Bagged Things

VANCOUVER (CP) — "He has some very wacky ideas on print-making indeed," said Tony Emery, director of the innovative and acclaimed Vancouver Art Gallery. "He's very avant-garde, funny."

He was speaking of Iain Baxter, best-known of the so-called West Coast group of artists, known for his plastic-bagged things.

He has progressed from arranging plastic bleach bottles on vacuum-formed plastic sheets, through his "bagged place"—an entire room with all the objects in bags—to producing large, elegant inflatables, like beach toys run wild.

Mr. Emery said "the jolly bagman," as he has been termed, once sent a set of instructions to the directors of an international print showing.

"Press all kinds of objects into the grass outside the gallery," Mr. Baxter told the directors. "Remove them, set off the bent grass with a frame and there's your print."

The 32-year-old North Vancouver artist hasn't changed. In 1964, at the Contemporary Arts Festival of the University of British Columbia, he produced an entire environment, all bagged in plastic—bagged chairs, bagged table, dishes, rug, even a bagged television set.

KNOWN BY HIS BAGS

Later he made bags of random objects to inflate and hang, with simple landscapes done in blue, green and white plastic, sometimes with plastic objects, such as a toy boat, floating in water at the bottom of the bag.

They have become his trademark, exhibited in Los Angeles, New York, Europe and more recently at the Canada 101 exhibition in Edinburgh.

His N.E. Thing Co., a group of students from Simon Fraser University whom he heads as SFU resident in visual arts, has a system of labelling things from outdoor gas storage tanks to entire hills, half-satirically as ART (Aesthetically Rejected Things) or

ACT (Aesthetically Claimed Things).

Photographs of his ARTs and ACTs—including some made by the group itself, such as a trench in the backyard of his home, filled with gravel—have been hung in the lobby of the SFU theatre.

Mr. Baxter isn't typical of West Coast print-makers. Artists like Tony Onley, Gordon Smit and Michael Morris stick to traditional silk-screen faces with a stencil.

PRAISES ONLEY PRINT

Print-making has become a major art industry on the West Coast. It first started on a large scale with the commissioning of the Centennial Suite, a series of 13 prints, by Simon Fraser University.

Robert Bigelow, a Los Angeles lithographer, taught the techniques of print-making to local artists who had up to then been concentrating on painting with acrylics and oils.

As art critic Ann Rosenberg puts it, "Onley's austere, thickly inked landscape was one of the outstanding prints in the Centennial Suite."

She described his work as "quiet in color, realistic in illusion."

Mr. Onley, 40, comes from the Isle of Man. He emigrated to Canada 20 years ago and likes to fly over the islands in Georgia Strait in his private plane, sketching the wild terrain below.

Using mostly browns, blues and greens, he said he has

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 30, 1969 PAGE 7A

challenged Mr. Bigelow's concept that silk-screen is "an opaque medium."

Mr. Onley employs a transparent base that allows the inks to hang in delicate suspension so that the concentration of colors over certain areas of the print produces a stunning effect.

GOES FOR VARIETY

Another prolific printer is Gordon Smith, 49, who, instead of paper, uses plexiglas squares. He applies different-colored patterns to form foot-square cubes with five screens inside.

They sell for about \$200, compared to the \$40-\$100 price of Mr. Onley's silk-screens.

The Manxman's paintings have sold for as much as \$3,000, but now he is concentrating on prints and during the last year has completed eight portfolios of what he terms "landscape imagery."

Youngest of the Vancouver print-makers is 26-year-old Michael Morris, who has tried almost everything in the communication field—movie-making, kinetic sculpture, literature. His book was made up

of pages of random images and letters which made no sense but pleased visually.

Currently he has been silk-screening hard-edge designs on sheets of plexiglass, which he prefers to oils on canvas because of the more even color and cheaper price.

Mrs. Rosenberg said of his work: "There is . . . exquisite color. Candy stripes of pink, white and red; green, yellow and white or masculine tweedy harmonies of brown ochre and yellow, blue and white."

Mr. Emery summed up the West Coast group best: "To put it in a nutshell, Vancouver seems at the moment to have a virtual monopoly of the young talent in the country. Of the dozen interesting Canadian painters and sculptors now under about 33 years of age, no fewer than eight live and work in Vancouver."

BORN IN N.B.

Noted Canadian concert and opera contralto, Patricia Rudeout was born in Saint John, N.B.

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THURSDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Cross Canada
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Aeronauts
6:00—Focus
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Gentle Ben
8:00—Telescope
8:30—Name of the Game
10:00—Adam-12
10:30—Peyton Place
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—Gunsmoke

Channel 4 — CBS

(Cable Only)

6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Here Come the Stars
8:30—Animal World
9:00—CBS Thursday night
Movie
"Shock Treatment"
10:45—Apollo Coverage
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Devil of the Desert"

Channel 5 — ABC

(Cable Only)

7:30—Flying Nun
8:00—That Girl
8:30—Bewitched
9:00—This Is Tom Jones
10:00—Summer Focus
"Abortion"
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC

(Cable Only)

7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Ironsides
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dean Martin Show
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

Now Wicks On Film

TORONTO (CP) — Political cartooning is about to move from the newspaper to the television screen.

Cartoonist Ben Wicks of the Toronto Telegram says he has devised a means of presenting political cartoons on television by means of animated drawings.

Wicks, 42 and a native of London, has worked for two years on the technique. He says the British Broadcasting Corporation bought the British rights to the device after one screening and the CTV Independent Canadian television network has bought the Canadian rights, outbidding the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The American TV networks also have asked to see film samples.

Don MacPherson, director of programming for CTV, says: "I think they'll be rather refreshing and rather different. I'm a great admirer of Ben Wicks' work."

He said the idea of a televised political cartoon, in which an artist drew a sketch as the viewer looked on, had been tried before. But Wicks' idea of a pre-filmed animated cartoon was new.

WILL APPEAR WEEKLY

CTV planned to show the cartoons on a once-a-week basis starting in the fall, probably on the network's W-5 program.

Wicks' political cartoons are syndicated to 52 Canadian and 96 United States newspapers. He has been with The Telegram for four years. Prior to that he worked as a shipping clerk, in a factory making women's shoes and as a clarinet player. He and his wife Doreen came to Canada from Britain in 1957 and he began his Canadian career as a cartoonist with the Calgary Albertan.

Book Corner

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Chief Walking Buffalo of the Stonies—Tatanga Mani—died the day after Christmas in Centennial Year.

Born in a tepee on the Canadian plains in 1871, Walking Buffalo went to white schools, saw the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway transform Indian life, worked as a blacksmith and police guide and returned to his tribe to become medicine man and chief. In later years, he travelled around the world for the cause of Moral Re-Armament.

To sit at the feet of this philosopher, says his biographer Grant MacEwan, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, was a privilege of a lifetime.

Walking Buffalo never went to university but he told Indian and white they could benefit from nature's great university of the outdoors. When government officials wanted to send the Stonies to school in Calgary, he told them to come up with a plan that would not sacrifice Indian character. They wanted schools on their own land so the children would not have to live in a community that considered them inferior.

Tatanga Mani has 16 pages of historic photographs.

Tatanga Mani, by Grant MacEwan; \$6.95; M. G. Hurtig Ltd. Edmonton.

The fictional sinking of an ocean liner off the Newfoundland coast provides Toronto author C. J. Eustace with a traditional formula for a novel: tracing back the life patterns of people gathered into the climactic moment of a disaster.

The protagonist of A Spring in the Desert is a young man who, among the handful of survivors, cannot accept his good fortune and becomes obsessed with the need to know why these people died while he was spared. The author then delves into the pasts of those who lost their lives, including such familiar figures as the honeymoon couple, the successful self-made businessman, a voluptuous wealthy widow and—something new—a papal emissary on a confidential mission.

Author Eustace, a British immigrant to Canada, was president of the J. M. Dent publishing house for many years until his retirement. A

Spring in the Desert is his third novel, and he also has written three volumes of philosophy.

A Spring in the Desert, by C. J. Eustace; \$6.95; Doubleday.

Another new Canadian novel is The Fire-Dwellers, third work of Margaret Laurence who previously has published The Stone Angel and A Jest of God. The Fire-Dwellers is being published simultaneously in England and the United States.

The novel deals with Stacey Cameron, a woman living an everyday life in a Canadian city but haunted by fears and guilt.

Mrs. Laurence this fall will take the post of writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

The Fire-Dwellers, by Margaret Laurence; \$5.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Suckling Pig On Park Menu

Roast suckling pig spiced with pretty Polynesian dancing girls is on the menu for the City Park Oval and Grandstand July 5.

Sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Church, the fete is billed as the "World's most spectacular Polynesian show" and includes a presentation of authentic cultural dances performed by Polynesian lovelies and exotic "Luau" food.

Dancing begins at 6:45 and the feast at 7 p.m.

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This Theatre Is 'Ultimate'

TORONTO (CP) — A multimedia theatre billed as "the ultimate legal entertainment experience" and recently launched by two Torontonians may be just the forerunner of a continent-wide expansion.

Stan Freeman, a former manager of a pop music group known as Steppenwolf, and Jerry Brandt, former booking agency man, started their Electric Circus in Toronto as an offshoot of the original Circus in New York's Village East. Now they plan to set up Circuses in Los Angeles, Boston and Atlanta, Ga.

The Toronto club, they say, provides "an infinite variety of experiences and encourages

non-verbal communication through total participation."

Skipping ropes, ouija boards and skate boards are some of the devices used.

An entrance hall lit by flashing neon lights leads to the checkroom—referred to as a "25-cent hangup"—surrounded by tinted plexiglass hangings and fluorescent designs illuminated by "black light."

Farther on is the ballroom, the centre of activity, where entertainment ranges from mimes and a fire-eater to a trapeze artist and an "abstract" dancer as well as top name groups.

The Procol Harum, Country Joe and The Fish and Canada's Guess Who are some who have played there since its opening.

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High Places Shift At MGM

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new board chairman heads Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today as the film company tries to recover from losses that could reach \$19,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Edgar M. Bronfman, a director and large stockholder, was elected chairman Monday, replacing Robert H. O'Brien. The directors said O'Brien asked to be relieved and his contract was settled.

Directors voted to omit the third-quarter dividend to help cover losses. The dividend had been 30 cents a share.

Entertaining Idea From Ancient Egypt

HELWAN (Reuters) — Hundreds of Egyptians are rushing to taste the waters of a new sulphur spring here rumored to act as a sex stimulant and cure for skin diseases. Dr. Aly Abdel Aziz, director of Sulphur springs in the spa town, Friday advised caution until a scientific analysis of the water from the spring, which appeared after a recent earthquake, has been completed.

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FRIDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Toby
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Where It's At
6:00—Focus
7:00—Windfall
7:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—Don Messer
9:00—Ironside
10:00—Run For Your Life
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—N/S Final
11:30—Market Quotes
11:35—"Pressure Point"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Wild Wild West
8:30—Gomer Pyle
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie
"Lisa"
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
"Psychomania"

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Let's Make A Deal
8:00—Friday Movie on 2
"The Desert Song"
10:00—Dick Cavett
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Joey Bishop

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—High Chaparral
8:30—Name of the Game
10:00—Perry Mason
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson



PERFORMER ARRESTED

Guitarist Jimi Hendrix, 26, of New York, is followed by youthful fans as he arrives at the old Toronto city hall to face a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. He

was arrested on his arrival at Toronto International Airport Saturday for a performance. Hendrix was remanded to June 19 and freed on \$10,000 bail.

U.K. Applauds Canadian

LONDON (CP) — Britain's hard-crusted opera critics let loose the floodgates of praise for Jon Vickers, the Canadian singer who has become a colossus among world tenors.

The prairie star, native of Prince Albert, Sask., opened at the Royal Opera House in the tragic Peter Grimes role Wednesday night and drew rave reviews from virtually every national newspaper in the country.

Critics found the London revival of Benjamin Britten's opera far superior than those in previous years. One critic described Vicker's performance as having the force of a north-easterly gale.

Peter Grimes is the story of a half-demented fisherman accused of cruelty towards young apprentices. It was last performed at the Royal Opera House seven years ago.

CAST MAGNIFICENT
The Times described the cast as magnificent. Vicker's performance, it said, was memorable. His was the first to show "this anti-hero as a whole, tough, weightily brutish yet with deep-hidden seeds of tenderness."

The Daily Telegraph said Vickers enhanced an awareness of his own gifts as an interpreter and of the music's greatness. He sustained two totally opposed interpretations—a man much more in touch with the world around him, a tormented man in full possession of his faculties.

The Guardian described Vickers' performance as one of "astounding intensity." Everything about the tenor—the jutting chin, the slouched back, the wildness and coarsening of tone vividly portrayed the fanatic, if not the madman.

"Jon Vickers, the new Grimes, bestrode the opera like a mortally-wounded colossus," said The Daily Mail.

The Financial Times critic said that for him it was "the most compelling Grimes since the original production at Sadler's Wells nearly a quarter of a century ago."

About Those Undress Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Supposing the director said, 'Okay, we're ready for the scene; take your clothes off.' I just wonder how I would react."

Just thinking about it, Fred MacMurray reacted with what seemed to be a blush. He was talking about today's racy movies, and why he isn't appearing in them.

"Oh, they send me scripts now and then, but I couldn't do that sort of thing, I just couldn't," he said. "I tried it once, in The Apartment (in which he played an office lecher), and that was a disaster, as far as my following was concerned."

"I wouldn't do it again. I guess I've got to preserve the Disney-My Three Sons image."

The Fred MacMurray image remains unchanged. He is reputed to be a poor interview (he isn't), wealthy (he is, but not by Hope-Crosby standards) and parsimonious (could be). At 60 he looks little changed from the years when he was playing in romantic comedies with Claudette Colbert. His hairline is high, but his face is smooth, figure trim.

GETS NO AWARD

When I saw him, the season's Emmy nominations had just been released, and he had been overlooked again.

"My wife June (Haver) was upset about it, but I remained calm," he said with a smile. "I told her if they gave an award for durability I might get it some day."

"I've never been nominated for an Oscar, either. The only award I ever got was the Pop-scar, which I keep in my kitchen at home. It's a golden ear of corn, and I got it for being in the movie that sold the most popcorn in theatre lobbies during one year. That was for The Shaggy Dog. But June says I shouldn't mention the Pop-scar."

The MacMurray television series, My Three Sons, won another kind of award. It placed No. 14 in the all-season audience ratings. Thus a 10th season for the series was assured.

"And I thought this might have been our last year," MacMurray commented. "NBC put The Ghost and Mrs. Muir opposite us, and their ratings were good in the beginning. I thought to myself, 'Dammit, maybe we should have quit while we were ahead instead of going down with a losing season.'"

But My Three Sons, like most of the veteran CBS shows, rose in the ratings as viewers became disenchanted with the newer opposition series. The Ghost and Mrs. Muir won a bunch of Emmy nominations but lost the rating war. It was cancelled by NBC and picked up by ABC for next season.

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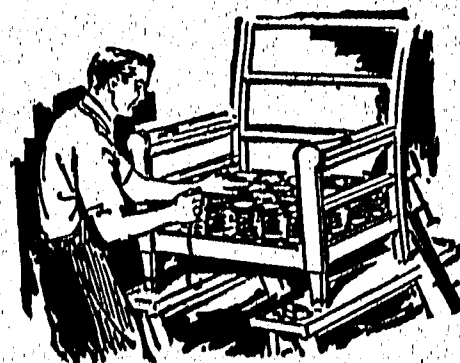
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THEY GET INGRID'S GOAT . . .

Ingrid Bergman is somewhat underwhelmed by the

attention she's getting from two baby goats appearing

with her in a movie, *A Walk In The Spring Rain*, being

filmed on location at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The two kids belong to her in the movie and

now follow her wherever she goes, whether they're needed or not.

Movie About Pearl Harbor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The original version cost the Japanese an estimated \$900,000, out of pocket. But when a film company restaged the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the bill came to \$8,000,000.

The \$900,000 figure comes from 20th Century Fox, which says its researchers found it in Japanese admiralty records — the cost of 29 lost planes, their fuel, bombs and torpedoes.

The \$8,000,000 is the tab for the Hawaiian location of *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, the company's recreation of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. With filming in Japan, Washington and Hollywood, the cost is expected to exceed \$20,000,000.

Director Richard Fleischer, returning from the Hawaiian scenes, seemed like a boy who had just enjoyed an enormous plaything.

"We recreated a full-scale war," said the expert—20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. The Vikings and Fantastic Voyage.

"We used real airplanes, real ships and real hangars," he said. "One of our last scenes was the blowing up of a hangar

at Barber's Point near Pearl Harbor. The navy was getting rid of the hangar, and they let us do whatever we wanted with it, as long as we cleaned up the mess afterward.

"So we loaded a Japanese Zero with explosives and suspended it on a cable from a

310-foot crane. The Zero rode down the cable and into the hangar, which was also filled with explosives. The whole front of the hangar blew out, and we caught all the action with five cameras. There are no retakes on a scene like that."

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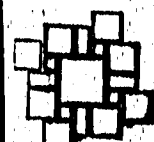
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Reports Of Star's Death Resulted In Tip Anyway

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ezra Stone, who played squeaky-voiced Henry Aldrich on radio in 1938-53, paid for his dinner in a smart Hollywood restaurant one recent evening with a credit card.

"Well!" the waiter exclaimed, eyeing the embossed lettering. "You've got a famous name."

"Yeah," Stone agreed. "A very good actor."

Knowingly, the waiter remarked: "He's dead now, you know."

Chuckling over the incident, Stone says, "I tipped him anyway."

Stone—or, at least, his alter ego, Henry Aldrich—once was famous indeed. Audience surveys indicated about 35,000,000 tuned in Thursday nights to the half-hour The Aldrich Family.

OPENING WAS FAMOUS

The opening was always the same. Actress Kay Raht, a Nashville native still active in commercials in the east, would cry: "Hen-reel Henry Aldrich!"

"Coming, Mother!" Ezra would reply, his supposedly adolescent voice cracking. He was 20 when he started the series and incidentally, at 51 still can do a fair imitation of the reply.

Simultaneously with the radio series, he did the Henry Aldrich role on Broadway for two years in the play, What a Life, from which the air program was adapted. Others replaced him on radio during his six years in the army, then he returned to the role.

"The play and the radio show were about a kid who was misunderstood by his family and his teachers," Stone reminisced. "He decides to run away but never does. He learns more about himself and his mother learns more about him. It was definitely, even then, a play about the generation gap, and it was probably the granddaddy of all situation comedies."

And what has Stone done in the years since he was Henry Aldrich?

From fame at the microphone

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 30, 1963 PAGE 11A

he has faded into successful obscurity as a director of about 600 plays, television shows vaudeville and night club sketches, pageants and opera excerpts.

His television shows number between 300 and 400, including 36 Munsters, eight Lost in Space episodes, several Flying Nuns, Petticoat Junctions and Laredos and, most recently, 10 Julias.

Stone today is a relaxed, roly-poly man with crinkly grey hair, bald spot and a ram-

bling, airy house that perches high on a precipitous slope of the Hollywood Hills.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he grew up in Philadelphia, where his father was a navy yard chemist. His parents were theatre devotees; visiting performers often stayed in their home.

Radio was just starting when he began reciting on a local station for its crystal-set listeners.

Between seven and 14 he had local roles in several road shows. His first Broadway role was in a play about the life of Marie Dressler.

LED TO ALDRICH

Still later he became an actor and production and casting assistant for producer George Abbott. For Abbott he acted in Room Service, Brother Rat and What a Life, the play that led to radio's Henry Aldrich.

Acting in a Broadway play that flopped, he met actress Sara Seegar.

"In comparison to the show we looked good to each other," he said, "and got married." His vivacious wife plays occasional roles in television's Bewitched.

Their two children have the same birth month and date, March 29, "and that," said Ezra, "is what I call production planning."

Francine was born in 1946, and Josef in 1944.

Don Messer Has Comeback

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The Don Messer Show will be back next fall, syndicated by an independent television company.

Dave Martin, assistant general manager of Niagara Television Ltd., said Sunday that arrangements have been completed by CHCH-TV in Hamilton for the show to stay on television.

The CBC announced April 14 that the show was to be dropped from its network after 10 years.

The new production, with Don and the Islanders, Marg Osborne, Charlie Chamberlain, Johnny Forrest and the Buchta Dancers will start this summer at CHCH-TV studios in Hamilton," Mr. Martin said.

"The program will appear Friday nights next fall on channel 11 in the Toronto-Hamilton area and is being syndicated across Canada to individual stations in response to public requests," he said.

The program started on local television in Halifax in 1956 after a long period on radio, and in 1958 moved to the CBC national network as a summer replacement for Country Hoe-down.

CBC is replacing the show with Singalong Jubilee, the Messer show's summer replacement since 1961.

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CKOV RADIO

SATURDAY

5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Breakfast Show
7:00—News
7:30—News Extra
7:55—Funeral Announcements
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:10—Saturday Special (Birthday Book)
9:20—Story Lady
10:00—News
10:05—Big Country
10:30—News Extra
11:00—News
12:00—Sounds of Saturday
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
1:00—News
3:00—News
4:00—News
6:00—Action Set
7:00—On Stage
8:00—Saturday Evening Downbeat
9:00—News
10:00—News
11:00—News
12:00—News
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:57—Sign On
7:00—News
7:05—Music for a Sunday
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—Lutheran Hour
8:30—News
8:40—Sports
8:45—Transatlantic Report
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:00—Songs of Salvation
10:15—Chosen People
10:30—News
10:35—Dateline
11:00—Local Church Service
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:35—Kelowna Recreational Report
12:45—Report from Parliament Hill
1:00—News
1:05—Sounds of Sunday
2:00—News
2:30—Cross Canada Check Up
3:00—News
3:10—Cross Canada Check Up
4:30—Sounds of Sunday
5:00—News
6:00—News
7:00—Echoes of the Highlands
8:00—CBC Showcase
9:00—Canada National Back to Bible Hour
10:00—National News
10:10—Capital Report
11:00—News
11:05—Sounds of Sunday
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

PRICE PLAYS HOST

Gilbert Price is host on a new CBC-TV network series called One More Time and shown every Saturday night.

FEATURES ANN-MARGRET

An hour-long musical show starring singer-actress Ann-Margret is to be shown on the CBC-TV network. Guests include Bob Hope and Jack Benny.

CKOV RADIO

DAILY PROGRAMS MONDAY TO FRIDAY

5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:13—Watson's Window
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Fare
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Review
7:55—Funeral Announcements
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:15—Road and Weather
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:15—Nicely, Nicely Show
9:30—News Extra
9:32—Preview Commentary
9:55—Club Calendar
10:00—News
10:30—News Extra
11:00—News
11:05—Billboard
11:30—News Extra
11:50—Stork Report (Mon. and Fri.)
11:55—Assignment
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:45—Farm Prices
1:00—News
1:05—Afternoon Downbeat
1:30—News Extra
2:00—News
2:30—Matinee
2:55—Assignment
3:00—News
3:30—News Extra
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round-Up
4:30—News Extra
5:00—News
5:05—Billboard
5:30—News Extra
5:55—Stock Market Quotes
5:50—Funeral Announcements
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:30—News Extra
7:00—News
7:03—The Teen Show
9:00—News
12:00—News
12:05—Evening Downbeat
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

MONDAY NIGHT

9:03—Funny You Should Say That
9:30—Playback
10:00—National News
10:30—Indian Magazine
11:00—CBC Stage

TUESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Music Appreciation
9:30—Playback
10:00—National News
10:30—Theatre 10:30
11:00—Now I Ask You

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9:00—Ideas
10:00—National News
10:30—Let the People Sing
11:00—Anthology

THURSDAY NIGHT

9:00—Concern
10:00—National News
10:30—Theatre 10:30
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra

FRIDAY NIGHT

9:00—Friday Night Downbeat
10:00—National News
11:00—News

CJOV - FM

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Heritage Concert
6:00 to 6:30 p.m.
World at Six (CBC)
6:30 to 7:00 p.m.
FM Variety
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Seven O'Clock Show
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
FM Carousel
9:00 to 9:10 p.m.
FM News
9:10 to 9:15 p.m.
FM Sports Desk
9:15 to 10:00 p.m.
FM Carousel
10:00 to 10:10 p.m.
CBC National News
10:10 to Midnight
Music in the Night
WEDNESDAY ONLY
8:05 to 9:00 p.m.
World of Music
FRIDAY ONLY
8:05 to 9:00 p.m.
Dimensions in Jazz

SATURDAY

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Music for Dining
8:00 to 8:03 p.m.
CBC News
8:03 to 10:00 p.m.
FM Saturday Night
10:00 to 10:03 p.m.
CBC News
10:03 to Midnight
FM Saturday Night

SUNDAY

7:00 to 7:05 p.m.
CKOV-CJOV News
7:05 to 9:00 p.m.
Heritage Concert
9:00 to 9:10 a.m.
CJOV-FM News
9:10 to 9:15 a.m.
FM Sports Desk
9:15 to Noon
Sounds of Sunday
Noon to 12:10 p.m.
FM News
12:10 to 12:15 p.m.
FM Sports Desk
12:15 to 12:25 p.m.
Kelowna Recreation Report
12:25 to 12:30 p.m.
Report from Parliament Hill
12:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Sounds of Sunday
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Carousel
8:00 to 8:05 p.m.
FM News
8:05 to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday Sonics
10:00 to 10:10 p.m.
CBC News
10:10 to Midnight
Music in the Night



Shirley Shepherd



Bill Shepherd

We're Celebrating OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY!

COFFEE CUP MOBILE SERVICE

"Serving Kelowna's Industries Twice Daily"



One of Our Spanking New V-W Mobile Service Trucks

George Coles, Assistant Manager.

Kate Zimmer, Cook.

It is with great pride that Bill and Shirley Shepherd of Coffee Cup Mobile Service Ltd., announce the First Anniversary of their service to Kelowna and District. Bill and Shirley look forward to continuing the same high standard of catering in the future.

We offer catering to:

- INDUSTRY • PRIVATE PARTIES
- SPORTS EVENTS • MEETINGS, etc.



Our Friendly, Efficient Staff

Congratulations on the Occasion of
Your 1st Anniversary

**GORDON'S
SUPER-VALU**

Best Wishes to the Coffee Cup!
VOLKSWAGEN DELIVERY
VANS SUPPLIED BY

MERVYN MOTORS

Ltd. 1575 Water St. 762-2307

A Toast to Coffee Cup Mobile Service!

Okanagan Beverages

Franchised Bottlers of Pepsi-Cola — Seven-Up —
Orange Crush — Schweppes.
1083 Richter St. 762-3733

Best Wishes to Coffee Cup on their
1st Anniversary!

BERT HENRY

(Kelowna) Ltd. 1384 Ellis St. 762-2101

CONGRATULATIONS COFFEE CUP!

Dewhurst Plumbing

Ltd. 567 Gaston Ave. 762-2123

Noca Products Supplied by

ROTH DAIRY

PRODUCTS Ltd. 1136 Richter St. 762-2150

COFFEE CUP



Hwy. 97 North — Kelowna

Bill Shepherd, Mgr.

Dial 765-7286

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HUBERT

By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	20. Land measure	31. Type of music
1. Pledge	1. Strong	21. Man from	32. Musical group
2. Novelty	2. Fugan	22. Man from	33. Ball mound
3. Coho of silver	3. Caretaker	23. Where Harrisburg is	34. Sea or strait
4. Near the deck; naut.	4. Abstained from food	24. Earth as a goddess	35. Sun god
5. Culture medium	5. Fred or Steve	25. Circumference	36. Oil-rich country
6. Astrigent fruit	6. Way in or out	26. Night-caps	37. Small nail
7. Italian river	7. Journal	27. Own; Scot.	38. Marshy meadow
8. Restraints	8. German river	28. Various centuries	39. French colloquial
9. Poet's above	9. First lady	29. Nobles	
10. Before Steven	10. Biblical king		
11. What's that?	11. Exclamation		
12. Meated			
13. Constellation			
14. Biblical city			
15. Old Chinese coin			
16. Kind of mask			
17. Linen fabric for tablecloths			
18. Type of music			
19. Musical group			
20. Ball mound			
21. Sea or strait			
22. Sun god			
23. Oil-rich country			
24. Small nail			
25. Marshy meadow			
26. French colloquial			

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

20. English poet

30. Blemish

31. Animal's track

32. Various centuries

33. Born

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A X R in a long fellow

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A-Cryptogram-Quotation

WMS LSHUSW BT TRUKGRQZK BRNUJWMGZK GL WB PZQSULWXXZQ ZRWVMGZK - OSUZXUQ LMXN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BURDENS A PERSON CAN CARRY IS A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER.—OLIN MILLER

Canada Needs 'Super-Group' To Aid In Scientific Matters

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada needs what most other nations have, a group of super-advisers to give the federal government confidential and broad advice on science matters, Dr. F. A. Forward of the University of British Columbia said today.

A group of 12 or 15 eminent men or women, serving voluntarily with access to privileged information, would fill the main gap in the government's science policy structure, he told the Senate science policy committee.

Dr. Forward, former head of the science secretariat of the federal cabinet, said this new body should meet monthly to consider its advice to the cabinet.

Its main difference from the existing Science Council of Canada would be that it would have access to information that normally would not be made known to any persons other than top public servants or cabinet ministers.

Dr. Forward said he sensed a general desire for such a body in many of the submissions to the Senate committee during a three-day series of hearings with most Canadian universities.

In today's meetings, the Senate committee heard an urgent plea by Dr. A. B. Van Cleave, dean of graduate studies, University of Saskatchewan in Regina, for attention to development of science teachers at all levels of education.

"I estimate that at the very outside 25 per cent of science and mathematics teachers in high schools are anywhere near-

Claim Of Strong-Arm Tactics Stirs Ruling Union Nationale

QUEBEC (CP) — The political punching of a leadership campaign shook the ruling Union Nationale party Thursday.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal swung by endorsing an accusation that Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's backers have used strong-arm tactics.

Mr. Bertrand dismissed the accusation as "unfounded, ridiculous and unfortunate," telling his opponents not to "hit below the belt."

The affair left several senior party members worried about what would happen to Union Nationale unity in the leadership struggle.

The exchange was the sharpest to date in the party's bid to elect a successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson at a June 19-21 convention here.

AGREES WITH CHARGES

At a news conference, Mr. Cardinal said he "agrees completely" with accusations launched by his leadership campaign organizers.

His organizers charged that Bertrand backers are responsible for election irregularities in the choice of delegates for the convention.

They said Bertrand backers used bouncers in some electoral ridings to prevent Cardinal supporters from entering delegate election meetings.

They said similar "questionable" tactics were used in several ridings, claiming sworn statements as evidence.

Premier Bertrand told reporters: "These statements are unfounded, ridiculous and unfortunate."

U.K. To Change To Metric System

LONDON (AP) — Britain's plan to convert to the metric system moved into high gear Wednesday as the newly created metrication board set a target date of 1975 for completion of the change. Britain also is changing to decimal currency, with the conversion due to take place in February, 1971.

MOST ARE MARRIED

About 55 per cent of the working women in the United States are married.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

BIDDING QUIZ

You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AKJ9 ♥853 ♦Q7 ♣AJ83
2. ♠AK85 ♥93 ♦KJ84 ♣AQ97
3. ♠Q8 ♥KJ86 ♦Q53 ♣AQ84
4. ♠AQ75 ♥AQ94 ♦6 ♣AJ92

1. One club. Choosing the proper suit with which to open the bidding, when you have 4-5-2 distribution, is largely a matter of looking ahead and anticipating the problems that may arise if partner responds in a certain way. Thus, if you were to open this hand with a spade, it would become impossible to find a satisfactory rebid if partner's response turned out to be two diamonds. You would be misrepresenting your hand whatever you bid next.

To avoid this type of problem it is generally wise to open a club when you have a four-card holding in both spades and clubs. This permits an easy rebid of a spade if partner responds with either a diamond or a heart.

2. One spade. When your two four-card suits are not adjacent, namely, when they are in spades-diamonds or heart-clubs, the question of whether to open with the higher or lower ranking suit is not subject to a flat rule. It depends on the hand.

In this case the better choice is a spade. If partner responds two hearts, you bid two notrump, showing 15 or 16 points and a balanced hand—which is exactly what you have. If his response is two clubs, you bid two diamonds, while if his response is two diamonds, you raise him to three. Everything works out well if you open one spade.

But if you were to open with a diamond, you would find it impossible in some sequences to represent both your spades and diamonds accurately.

3. One club. Here it is better to open the bidding in the lower ranking suit, clubs. If you started with a heart and partner replied two diamonds, you would be hard pressed to find a correct rebid. But if you started with a club, the rebid would present no particular problem, regardless of which suit partner named in response. Thus, over a diamond, you would bid one heart; over a heart, you would bid two hearts; over a spade, you would bid one notrump.

4. One club. This merely follows the general principle that in hands containing 4-4-1-1 distribution it is best to open the bidding in the suit beneath the singleton. By using this method, it becomes possible—if partner responds in diamonds and then rebids them—to show all three of your suits without climbing to an excessively high level.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Saturday should be an extremely pleasant day. Especially favored are romance, travel, outdoor activities, social interests and personal relationships generally. There's also indication of some good news or an unexpected visitor from afar.

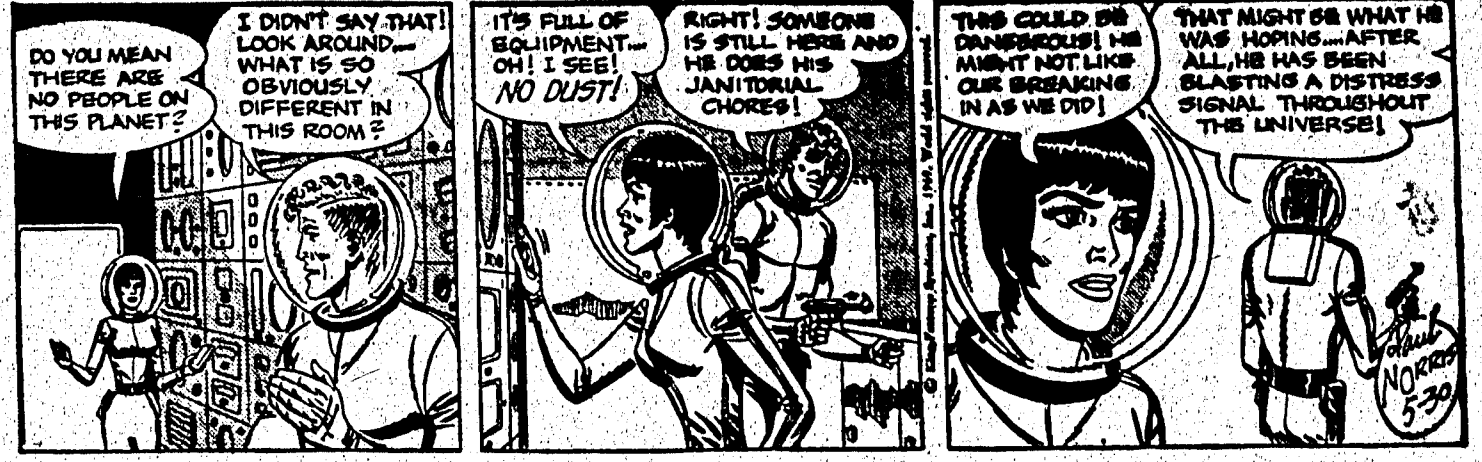
FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of now, many pressures of the past—in both your business and personal life—should be lifting, and that you should feel more encouraged than you have in some time to expand your material interests. This you can do, if you operate conservatively. The next two weeks will be excellent for career projects, with further opportunities for advancement star-promised in late July, between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15, late December, February and March. Regarding finances: Look for a good break in late June, others during the first three weeks of September; then, a splendid 3-month cycle for increasing assets beginning on Jan. 15. It will be important, however, to avoid extravagance and take no risky chances with monies during the balance of 1969.

Those who have marriage in mind will find June, August, early September and November propitious months for walking up the aisle; also, April and May of next year. If you avoid a tendency to be irritable in close circles during June and in March of next year; you should find both domestic and social relationships highly enjoyable during the year ahead.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a fine intellect, great imagination and an un-failing sense of humor; could excel in literature and or journalism.

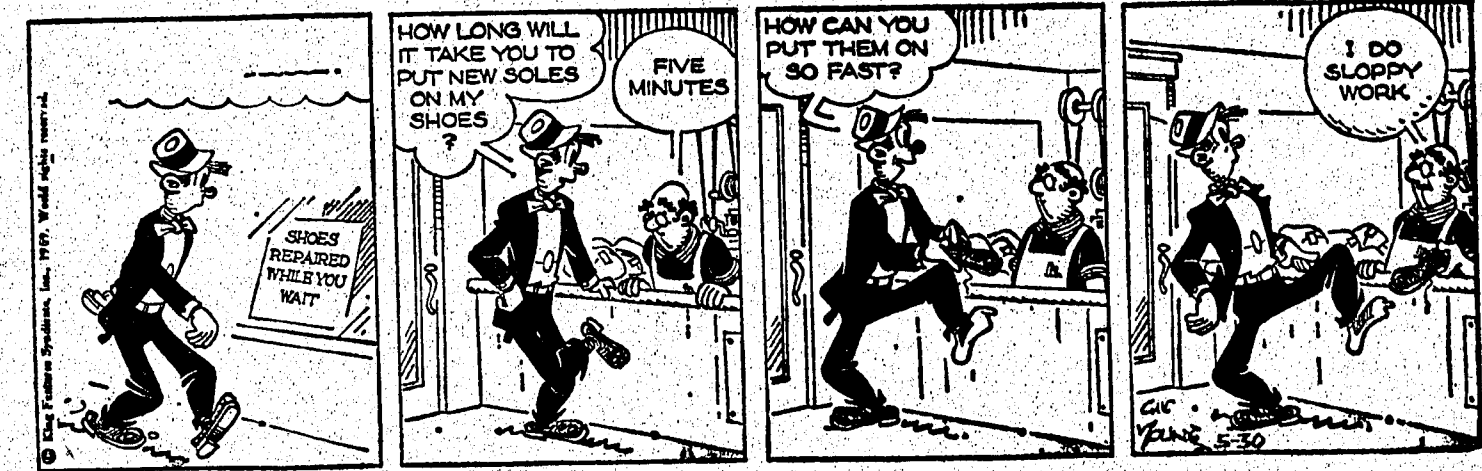
BRICK BRADFORD



BUZ SAWYER



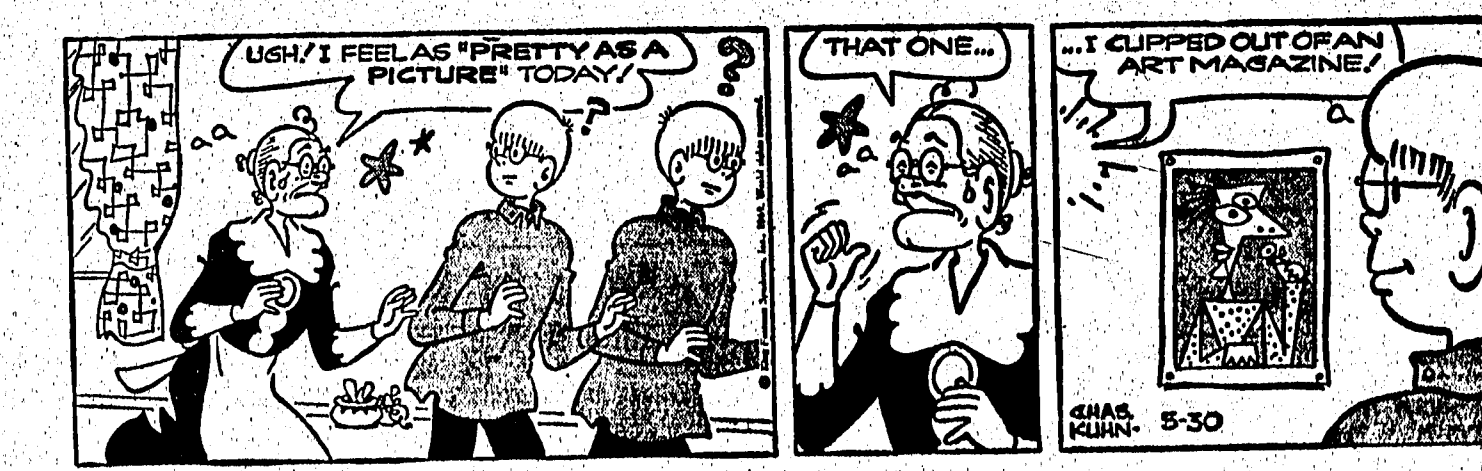
BLONDIE



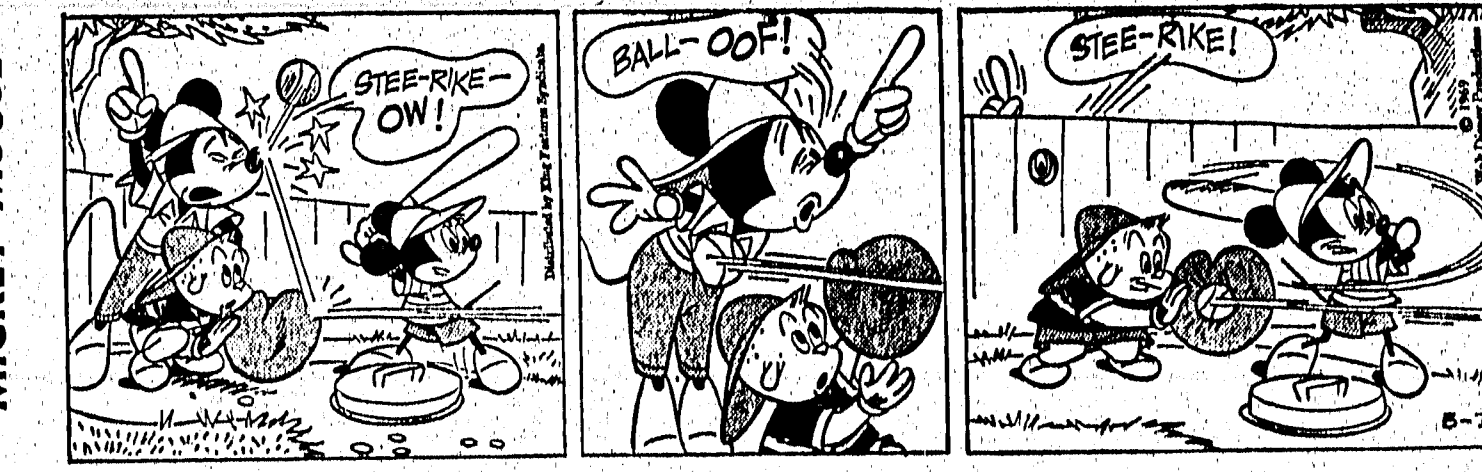
JULIET JONES



GRANDMA



MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT



KNEE DEEP IN GRASS? NEED A MOWER, RAKE OR HOE? FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

2. Deaths

FLOWERS
Convey your thoughtful message in time of sorrow.

KAREN'S FLOWER BASKET
451 Leon Ave.
762-3119
M, W, F, T

4. Engagements

SCHIEBEN - BETKE — The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schieben of Edmonton, Alberta, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter Doreen Anita to Carl Frederick Betke, Kimberley, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Betke of Rutland. The wedding will take place June 21, 1984, at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Edmonton, Alberta. 252

5. In Memoriam

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL Park, new address Ste. 15 Breton Court, 1292 Lawrence Ave., 762-4730. "Grave markers in everlasting bronze" for all cemeteries. 252

6. Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR grateful thanks to our neighbors, Mr. Pixon and son, also an unknown passerby and the Benaville Volunteer Fire Department for their help in saving our home on Lakeshore Road last Tuesday morning. —Mr. and Mrs. George Sordy and Les Mathews. 252

RODNEY AND I WISH TO thank our many friends for their kind sympathy tributes of cards, letters and flowers. —Margaret McMaster 252

8. Coming Events

A FRIENDSHIP TEA sponsored by the Okanagan United Church Young People's Group, Saturday, May 31, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the OK Japanese United Church (Highway 97 before Drive-In Theatre). Entertainment starting at 3 p.m. by the Young People's Group. Also fishpond, sale of chow mein, noodles and baked goods. Bring a friend and see your hosts dressed in their native costumes. 251

KELOWNA RIDING CLUB Spring Horse Show and Gymkhana, Sunday, June 3, 8:30 a.m. Club grounds, Gordon Road. Chariot races, drill team, jumping, games, equitation. 246-248, 251-253

BAKE SALE, TEA AND White Elephant, by St. Andrew's Guild to be held Wednesday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Okanagan Mission. 254

Call 762-4445
for
Courier Classified

10. Business and Prof. Services

ANSWERING SERVICE
Telephone Answering Service Available Business Hours
YVONNE F. IRISH
BUSINESS SERVICES
535 Lawrence Ave.
762-2547
M, W, F, T

Okanagan Planning & Engineering Company Ltd.

Consulting Engineers for: Water & Sewerage Systems; Land Development; Planning & Feasibility Reports. In Association with
J. G. SPARK & ASSOCIATES
Legal Surveys & Rights-of-Way
B.C. Land Surveyor for:
1488 St. Paul Street
Kelowna
Engineering — 762-3727
Surveying — 762-5106
M, F, S, T

Interior Engineering Services Ltd.

Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Structural, and Development and Subdivision Planning in association with —
HIRTLE, GEHUE & RUNNALLS
Dominion and B.C. Land Surveyors
Legal Surveys—Rights of Way
Kelowna, B.C.
1450 St. Paul St. - 762-2614
M, F, S, T

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS AND CONSULTANTS

Specializing in valuation of local property for mortgage, estate and private purposes.
OKANAGAN APPRAISAL SERVICE
J. A. McPherson, R.I. (B.C.)
2-2562 or 2-0688
M, W, F, T

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

OKANAGAN SEPTIC SERVICE
24-hour service.
Household, commercial and industrial tanks cleaned.
Phone 765-6168 or 762-4852
727 Baille Ave.
M, W, F, T

11. Business Personal

DORIS GUEST DRAPERIES
Drapes and Bedspreads
By the Yard or Custom Made
Expert advice in choosing from the largest selection of fabrics in the valley.
PFAFF SEWING MACHINES
1461 Sutherland Ave. 763-2124
T

ELECTROLUX
(Canada) Ltd.
SALES AND SERVICE
2301 Aberdeen
Phone 762-3088
T

BACK HOE and FRONT END LOADER
Ditching, Loading, Backfilling and Excavating. We work evenings and weekends.
Telephone 762-8995 or 767-2257.
Peaschland collect
M, W, F, T

NEIL GOOS
DRY WALL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in gypoc joint filling. Board supplied and applied. Textured ceilings. Free Estimates.
Phone 494-8485, Summerland.
M, W, F, T

LENDEL EAVESTROUGH and DOWNPIES
Installed or Repaired
Free Estimates.
PHONE 765-6292 or 762-5118
M, W, F, T

AMBROSI & SON
EXCAVATING
Ditching, back hoe work, loading, installation of septic tanks and drains.
PHONE 766-2646 or 766-2179
Winfield.
M, W, F, T

JORDAN'S RUGS — TO VIEW samples from Canada's largest carpet selection, telephone Keith McDougall, 764-4603. Expert installation service. 252

CALL FOUR SEASONS JANIT or Service for all types of office maintenance or general janitor service. Telephone 768-5570. 253

MAGNETIC SIGNS FOR CAR or truck. Sensibly priced, prompt service. Telephone 765-6436 after 6 p.m. 256

PERSONALIZED BEAUTY service in your home. Call the Golden Kurl, 762-8687. Perms, hair styling, setting, cutting. Th, F, S, T

G AND D CONTRACTING — Excavating and landscaping. Free estimates. Telephone 762-2317 days; 768-5369 evenings. 254

FINISHING CARPENTER will contract new houses for finishing. Telephone 763-3894. 254

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 762-0893 or 975-6796. In Winfield 766-2107. 254

Is there a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al-Anon at 762-7353 or 762-5286. 254

LA-TEN — For teenage children of problem drinkers. Telephone 762-4541. 254

BURNABY FAMILY with 5 children, planning on spending June 30-July 13 in Kelowna. Have fully modern 4 bedroom home and interested in swapping accommodation with Kelowna family coming to Burnaby. Telephone 763-4084. 253

A HOBBY FOR YOU and your family, as easy as writing your own name. Tri-Chem, Liquid Embroidery. Telephone 763-4376. 263

CAN WE HELP YOU? PHONE Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau Mon.-Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m. 762-3608. 254

LOST FROM 1352 FLEMISH St., long haired white neutered cat. Reward offered. Telephone 763-4384 after 5:30 p.m. 253

FOUND — PROPANE TANK on Ellis St., near railway depot. Telephone 762-6389. 254

OKANAGAN SIMILKAMEEN Parks Society — Persons willing to help establish the proposed Okanagan Mountain Park, please contact Leon Blumer. For details telephone 762-0609. First photographic field survey to the Wild Horse Canyon portion will be held Sunday, June 1. 252

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from Post Office. Range and refrigerator. One child accepted. No pets. Available June 1. Apply at 1017 Fuller Ave. until 7 p.m. 253

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house for the month of July and August. \$190.00 per month. Telephone 765-7064. 253

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Rutland. \$125 per month includes water. Two children acceptable. Available June 1. Telephone 763-5360. 253

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX with basement. Available June 1. \$125 per month. One child accepted. Telephone 763-4232. 254

15. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, suitable for elderly couple. No children, no pets. Telephone 762-6494 after 5 p.m. 254

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED home in Lombardy area to reliable couple for July and August. Telephone 762-2284. 254

FOR RENT TO RELIABLE couple, fully furnished 2 bedroom house for July and August. Telephone 762-8078. 252

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, close in. Garage. No children or pets. Telephone 762-8807. 257

ONE AND ONE HALF BATH-rooms—three bedroom fiveplex on McKenzie Rd., Rutland. Electric heat, washer, dryer, hookups. No pets \$135 per month. Some children welcome. Telephone 762-7725. 254

CENTRALLY LOCATED, furnished 1 bedroom suite, available July 1, \$115.00 per month including heat, water and garbage. Abstiners preferred. Telephone 763-2023. 253

NASSAU HOUSE—1777 WATER St. Deluxe one bedroom suite available now, with w/w carpet. Landlord pays all utilities except phone. Telephone John Lucas 762-6149. 254

AVAILABLE JUNE 15, Deluxe one bedroom apartment on the lake. Single man or couple. No pets. \$175 a month. Telephone 763-3821. 254

ONE BEDROOM SUITE available immediately. \$110 includes utilities, refrigerator and stove. No children. Telephone 762-7705. 254

KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE highrise on Pandosy now renting deluxe one and two bedroom suites. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-3641. 254

ONE AND 2 BEDROOM housekeeping units, from \$75 and up, monthly and weekly rates. Windmill Motel. Telephone 763-2523. 254

FURNISHED BACHELOR suite at 2197 Richter St. Lady only. Telephone 762-4711 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 254

WILL RENT FOR THE SUMMER, beautiful 1 bedroom suite, everything included. Reasonable. Telephone 764-4819. 257

IN WESTBANK — TWO BED-room unfurnished suite, upstairs. Private entrance. Suit adults. Telephone 764-4322. 254

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM suites now available at Imperial Apartments. No children, no pets. Telephone 764-4246. 254

TWO BEDROOM SUITE, Stove, refrigerator, drapes, wall to wall, elevator. Telephone 763-2108. 254

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Rutland. \$90 per month. Available this weekend. Telephone 765-5838. 254

TWO BEDROOM DELUXE suite. Close to shops and park. Columbia Manor. Telephone 762-2956. 254

AVAILABLE MAY 31, NEAR Vocational School, housekeeping room, (refrigerator, stove, linen) etc. Suitable two young men sharing. Telephone 762-8868. 254

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-keeping room, near the hospital. Lady only. Non smoker. Telephone 762-4847 after 5 p.m. 254

LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing room with television. In Christian home. Prefer workman or retired person. Telephone 762-6016. 254

SLEEPING ROOM WITH KIT-chen facilities. Suitable for two men. Available June 1. Telephone 762-6905. 254

FULLY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room. Private entrance. Older lady. Telephone 762-3712. 254

BERNARD LODGE — LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 911, Bernard Ave. Telephone 762-2215. 254

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, Gentlemen only. Low rent by the month. 1815 Bowes St. Telephone 762-4775. 254

AVAILABLE JULY AND AUG-ust, extra large housekeeping room, furnished. Girl or woman preferred. Dial 762-6333. 254

BUSINESSWOMAN WOULD share house with another, or provide room and board for 1 or 2 working girls. 762-6116, after 8. 254

BUSINESS LADY TO SHARE lovely, large furnished 2 bedroom apartment centrally located, with congenial lady. Telephone 762-2649. 257

VOCATIONAL STUDENT OF working girl. Close to downtown. Telephone 763-4910 after 4:30 p.m. 254

RELIABLE, MATURE Couple with two school age children, no pets, required 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished home to rent approximately June 1. Box B-806, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 254

20. Wanted to Rent
Reliable, mature couple with two school age children, no pets, required 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished home to rent approximately June 1. Box B-806, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 254

20. Wanted to Rent

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM home needed by July or August. References supplied. Contact A. Hamm, 4129-36th St., Red Deer, Alta. 247, 249, 252, 253

21. Property for Sale
LAKE VIEW LOTS
LOCATED IN LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS
On domestic water, large view lots with prices ranging from \$5,500 to \$6,500, with terms.

WESTBANK DEVELOPMENT LTD.
PHONE 763-4935 253

BRAND NEW
Located at 770 Lacey Road, Hollywood Dell Subdivision, Rutland.
Phone us and we will be happy to show you this "cute as a button" 3 bedroom, full basement, NHA home.
FRENCH CONSTRUCTION
762-8089 254

Sun Valley Homes
2 and 3 BEDROOM HOMES
some at 8½% interest.
Low down payment.
PHONE 762-7056
M, W, F, T

LAKEVIEW LIVING — Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating in the privacy of your own backyard. Lovely and unusual home in perfect "move in" condition at Trout Creek. Two bedrooms and den or 3 bedroom home with large comfortable living room that features luxurious carpeting and heater/fireplace. Extra large patio overlooking gently sloping lawn. Ideal for personal putting green. The spacious grounds give owner seclusion and lots of room for the garage and workshop and also a self-contained guest house. Definitely a once in a lifetime opportunity at only \$35,000. Call J. Stiles, Locke & Co., 407 Martin Street, Penticton or telephone 492-0346. 253

GLENMORE — GOLF CLUB, Duplex, year old, landscaped, quiet, situated on sloping lot. Fruit trees, weeping willows. Full basement, 5 rooms up, 2 down, each side, beautiful view of mountains. \$9,000 down, \$70 monthly, 7½% mortgage. Telephone 763-4190. 254

PLEASANT WELL LOCATED spacious 2 bedroom home, complete with cooler, laundry room, carport, newly constructed workshop, well kept yard. Full price \$16,800, with cash to 7½% mortgage. To view telephone 762-6882, 875 Walrod St. 254

BY OWNER — 5 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, wall to wall in large living room also master bedroom. Large beautiful kitchen. Extra bedroom and rec room finished in basement, carport, driveway paved, sundeck, large lot with nice view. Telephone 762-6357. 252

SPECIAL! EXECUTIVE Lake-shore home. Choice, close to town location. This fine home is only 6 years old. Many outstanding features. Call immediately, Al Pedersen 764-4746, Hugh Mervyn 763-3037, or Lakeland Realty 763-4343. 253

HALF ACRE OKANAGAN view lot on west side of lake, located in Killiney Beach Development, 20 miles south of Vernon, 3 miles from paved highway. Total price \$2,900 or \$800 cash to 7.5% mortgage. Telephone 762-4527. 257

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF VAL-ley and city, pine trees, healthy mountain air, all services underground, including cable television. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Will qualify VLA. No agents please. Telephone 762-4215. 254

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! One year old 3 bedroom, full basement home. Owner moving. Now only \$21,000, M.L.S. Telephone Olivia Worsfold, ev. 762-3895, J. C. Hoover Realty 762-5030. 252

THREE BEDROOM HOME with full sized basement. Interior newly redecorated, with gas furnace and built-in electric range. Telephone 762-8443. 254

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, living room and dining room, 2 blocks Capri shopping. Very good terms and priced to sell. See it at 1862 Carruthers St., or telephone 763-5422. 256

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM home bordering Golf Course. Full basement and rumpus room. Beautiful view. 6½% mortgage. Telephone 762-0643. 253

FINE 3 BEDROOM HOME in fine district, 1281 Kelglen Crescent, \$23,900. Cash to 6½% mortgage. Telephone 762-4411. 261

BY OWNER, THREE BED-room home with revenue suite, carport, double garage, \$3500 down, \$25,500 full price. Telephone 763-2992, 2264 Aberdeen St. 257

NEW 3 BEDROOM SIDE BY side duplex, 8¼ per cent NITA mortgage. Choice location, quality workmanship. For information telephone 762-2519. 254

HALF ACRE PEACHLAND view lots. All services, \$2,900 and up. Terms. Telephone 763-2763. 263

21. Property for Sale

CENTRAL LOCATION
Three blocks to Safeway, two bedrooms up, third in basement, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room with fireplace and mirror. Oak floors throughout. Large rumpus room in basement. Lot nicely landscaped with garden, fruit trees, and fenced. Clean sound home with gas furnace, covered sunporch, cold room and laundry room. Good family or retirement home. Close to everything. \$22,250.00 cash. To view phone R. Liston 765-6718, M.L.S.

Charles Gaddes & Son Limited
547 BERNARD AVE. Realtors DIAL 762-3227
Evenings call
F. Manson 2-3811 R. Liston 5-6718
C. Shirreff 2-4907 J. Klassen 2-3015
P. Moubay 3-3028

SOUTH SIDE HOME
Close to beach, park and shopping centre, with well landscaped grounds and garage. Four bedrooms — two in the basement — plus all modern conveniences make this a good buy — with possession July 1st. Cash to a small 7% mortgage or can be re-financed. M.L.S.

"SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE"
ROBERT H. WILSON REALTY LTD.
REALTORS
543 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-3146
Jim Barton 764-4878 Austin Warren 762-4838
Walt Moore 762-0956

KELOWNA REALTY LTD.
Rutland 765-5111
\$2,000.00 DOWN!
Attractive new well-planned 2 bedroom home with full basement. Good sized living room, spacious kitchen and dinette. On sewer, in new subdivision. Fireplace, wall to wall in master bedroom and living room. Please call Ed Ross for appointment to view 2-3556 or 5-5111. M.L.S.

NEW COMMERCIAL BLOCK
Three rentals, 1 is 25 x 40, other two, 25 x 30. Income \$5,250 per year. This is an attractive and well constructed building in good location. Priced at only \$41,500.00. Reasonable down payment. Call now! Ed Ross has full details. Phone 2-3556 or 5-5111. M.L.S.

KELOWNA OFFICE: 243 Bernard Ave. 762-4919
3 BEDROOM HOME WITH DEN just four blocks from hospital, very attractively renovated throughout. Good size corner lot with fruit trees, garage and workshop. Phone Dick Steele 3-4894 or 2-4919. M.L.S.

EXCELLENT 1 ACRE LOT in Okanagan Centre. Fruit trees. Irrigation and domestic water. Only 5 minutes walk to the lake, school, store and P.O. For full details call Vern Slater 2-2785 or 2-4919. M.L.S.

WHAT A PRESENT FOR MOTHER! The grandest gift of all may be this lovely 3 bedroom 1 year old home in the Glenmore area. Among other things this home features attractive bay windows, fireplace in living room, large dining room, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards and big eating area, w.w. in L.R., D.R. and master bedroom, plus 1½ bathrooms. \$27,900 with \$9,500 down to 8½% mortgage. New EXCLUSIVE. Phyllis Dahl 5-5336 or 2-4919, EXCL.

20 ACRES, Located on Old Vernon Highway. Domestic and Irrigation water available. Gently sloping with view. Call Howard Bearstro 4-0688 or 2-4919. M.L.S.

FOR SALE — ONLY \$20,800
Large living room 15' x 18' features fireplace and wrap-around windows provide an excellent view. 9' x 12' dining area and compact kitchen. 4 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms on ground floor, master bedroom has Mr. and Mrs. closets. Full size basement has paneled rec. room with built-in speaker. Laundry room has paneled play area for children, laundry tubs and hookup for washer and dryer. Work shop, sewing or guest room and separate storage for fruit and vegetables as well. Cement driveway with room for two cars. Fenced-in back yard. Fruit trees and grape vines. Close to golf course, churches and school.

PHONE COLLINSON REALTORS
762-3713
Evenings:
Geo. Phillipson 2-7974 or Gord Funnell 2-0901 253

OKANAGAN MISSION
Only 5 large sites left on Horak Road, excellent access, level terrain, some treed, good depth, top soil, small stream at back of 2 of the lots. Price range is \$3,850.00 to \$3,900.00 with easy terms or consideration for cash. M.L.S.

ON THE WESTSIDE
One lot left only in Westmont, offering a spectacular view, southeast exposure, paved streets, water, power, and telephone. Full price \$5,250.00 with excellent terms. M.L.S.

LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.
Your MLS Realtor
Now with Two Locations to Serve You.
E. Waldron 762-4567 D. Pritchard 768-5550
B. Fleck 763-2230

21. Property for Sale

WOW! WHAT A VIEW!
Custom built home in Lakeview Heights. Only two years old, all landscaping done. 1200 square feet of gracious living, 18' x 13' living room, three bedrooms, master bedroom ensuite, full lower level, excellent choice rugs and materials. Priced at \$31,600.00 — Exclusive.

MAPLE STREET
Delightful home for retirement or young family. Close to beach, park and downtown shopping. Two bedrooms, den and separate dining room. Lovely well treed garden. \$21,900. M.L.S.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS
Quality built home, 1480 square feet with in-law suite in full basement. Two fireplaces, sundeck with roof over, all large rooms. Fruit trees on this beautiful view lot. Terms available. M.L.S.

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.
Kelowna's Oldest Established Real Estate and Insurance Firm.
364 BERNARD AVE. DIAL 762-2127

EVENINGS
Louise Borden 764-4333 Lloyd Dafeo 762-7568
Geo. Martin 764-4935 Bill Sullivan 762-2502
Carl Briesse 763-2257 Darrol Tarvas 763-2488

MORTGAGES and APPRAISALS
Neil Macpherson — 766-2197

2 ACRES — With lovely 3 BR home, close to downtown; nice big kitchen, with eating area, 4 pc. bath, spacious LR with lovely big fireplace, full basement. Nicely landscaped, fruit trees, insulated garage. Lots of room for the family who wants a horse. Full price \$28,000. Call me now, Lloyd Bloomfield 2-7117 or office 2-5544. Exclusive.

SUB-DIVISION PROPERTY AND ORCHARD — 40 acres of beautiful property in Lakeview Heights; 20 acres in high density planting of top varieties; 6,000 trees plus nursery stock; all view property overlooking Okanagan Lake; overhead sprinkler system, time clocked; 3 BR home; large garage and workshop. One of the finest properties left on the West Side, with irrigation and domestic water. Only \$185,000 with \$50,000 down. For details call Art Day 4-4170 or office 2-5544. M.L.S.

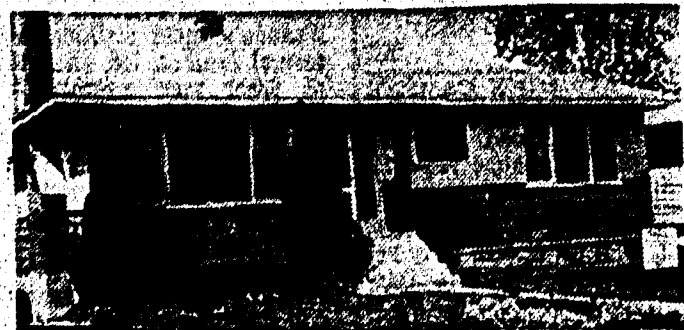
MISSION LOTS — In the beautiful Okanagan Mission are, large building lots 96 x 158'; gas, telephone, and power available. See them and make us a cash offer. Asking price, with terms, \$4500. Phone George Silvester 2-3516 or office 2-5544. M.L.S.

GLENMORE — 6 year old home in Glenmore on .24 acre lot. Fireplace and w/w in L.R.; DR; kitchen with eating area. Full basement with finished rumpus room and fireplace, and finished den or 3rd BR. Price \$26,000. Call 2-5544 to view. Exclusive.

VINEYARD — Located in the Rutland area. 28 acre vineyard with 25 acres in production. For full details call Ernie Zeron 2-5232 or office 2-5544. M.L.S.

WE TRADE HOMES
1st and 2

21. Property for Sale



SOUTH SIDE DUPLEX
New side by side duplex in convenient location. Owner may consider partial sale. Full price \$34,000. For viewing phone Blanche Wannop at 2-3713 days or evenings 2-4683. MLS.

BANKHEAD AREA
This 3 bedroom home is located just minutes away from Dr. Knox High School and Bankhead Elementary School. Features carport with covered sundeck, has clear title now, but financing can be arranged if necessary. Contact Dan Bulatovich at 762-3713 days or evenings 2-3645. MLS.

LOW TAX AREA
Excellent family home, 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec room and extra bedroom, large landscaped lot. Close to schools, just outside city limits in Glenmore only \$19,900. Call Hugh Tait at 5-5155 days or evenings 2-8169. MLS.

REDUCED BY \$1,000
Family home with quality and comfort is yours in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Financing on this home is at 6% with payments of \$84.62 per month including taxes. Time for action! Call Harold Hartfield at 5-5155 days or evenings 5-5080. MLS.

LOOK AT THIS ONE TODAY

Well landscaped, located in south side of Kelowna. Features include, 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec room and den or 4th bedroom, fireplace in living room and hardwood floors are featured throughout. Owner sincerely wants to sell and may take a small house in trade — or we will take your home in trade if necessary. Call Gord Funnell at 2-3713 days or evenings 2-0901. MLS.

OKANAGAN MISSION
Attractive 2 bedroom full basement home in a beautiful setting of lilac and juniper bushes and shade trees. Spacious living room, large kitchen with lovely dinette and lots of cupboards. Worth inspecting at the price of \$21,500. Call George Philippon at 2-3713 days or evenings 2-7914. MLS.

MUST SELL
Remodelled 2 bedroom retirement home. Good gas furnace. Must see. Mortgage payments only \$81.00 P.I.T. Call Al Bassingthwaite at 2-3713 days or evenings 3-2413. MLS.

George Trimble 2-0687

Lindsay Webster 2-0461

ORCHARD PROPERTIES — Andy Runzer — 4-4027

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — J. A. McIntyre — 2-3698

WE WELCOME YOUR TRADE

Kelowna Office:
483 Lawrence Ave.
Kelowna, B.C.
762-3713

collinson
Mortgage and Investments Ltd.
REALTORS

Rutland Office:
Black Mtn. Road.,
Rutland, B.C.
765-5155

MORTGAGES & APPRAISALS — Darryl Ruff — 2-0947

21. Property for Sale

OWNER LEAVING — MUST SELL

Quality built 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent district with a lovely view. Features attractive living and dining room, fireplace and wall to wall carpets. Bright cabinet kitchen with range and fridge included. 4 pce. Pembroke bathroom plus 2 pce. off master bedroom. Full basement, electric heating, large carport. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Full price has been reduced by \$2,000.00. MLS.

CLOSE IN — SOUTH SIDE

Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow, just 2 blocks from downtown. Has cozy living room, cabinet kitchen with nice eating area. 3 pce. Pembroke bathroom, full basement, oil furnace. Lovely large landscaped lot. Range and fridge included in the full price of \$18,950.00. Excl.

REGATTA CITY REALTY LTD.

270 BERNARD AVE. PHONE 762-2739

KELOWNA B.C.

Bill Woods 763-4931 Bert Pierson 762-4401

Norm Yaeger 762-3574 Gaston Gauthier .. 762-2463

Frank Petkau 763-4228 Bill Poelzer 762-3319

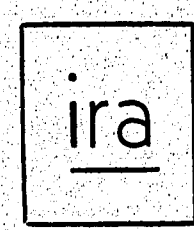
Doon Winfield .. 762-6608

RUTLAND FAMILY HOME

4-bedroom large family home; hardwood floors; centrally located within 3 blocks of stores, bus, schools, churches, parks, etc. 2 fireplaces, domestic water, house only 6 years old and in excellent condition. Asking \$26,000.00. Exclusive.

RESTAURANT

Owners must sell. Good family business with no competition in the immediate area. Maintains a good office trade, business has shown a large increase in the last six months. Any reasonable offers will be considered. MLS.



266 BERNARD AVENUE
Harris MacLean 765-5451

INTERIOR
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY

PHONE 762-2675
Wilf Rutherford 763-5343
Owen Young 763-3842

21. Property for Sale

BY OWNER — PLEASANT 3 or 4 bedroom family home. Beautifully styled and finished, spacious living room, dining area, kitchen cabinets, downstairs utilities, well insulated. Electric heat, no noise or dust. It's a big home and only half a block from Safeway in walking area downtown, and also one bedroom suite attached, extra \$80.00 income. Retired or big family, it is worth to look into it. Telephone 762-3506. **tf**

FOR SALE BY JOUJAN Homes Ltd. — 3 bedroom split level home with carpets throughout. Three bedroom home with corner fireplace. Two bedroom home with large utility room. All homes have basements and carports. Split level ready for occupancy. Cash sale or excellent terms. Located in Bonjou Subdivision on McClure Road, Okanagan Mission. **tf**

PRIVATE SALE. LARGE ranch style family home on spacious lot in excellent location, near schools and shopping centre. Four bedrooms, double plumbing, rumpus room in full basement, two fireplaces and carport. Call 762-4858. No agents please. **tf**

FOUR YEAR OLD HOME, 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, fireplace, double glaze windows, screens, carport, sundeck, patio, garden. Close to schools, 6 1/2% \$120 month. Owner transferred. Offers considered. Telephone 762-8364. **253**

LOT FOR SALE IN GLENMORE with domestic and irrigation water, 20,000 sq. ft. Asking price \$3,200. Telephone 762-6715. **tf**

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 6 1/2% mortgage. Low down payment. Hollywood Dell Subdivision, Rutland. Telephone 765-7146. **tf**

BY OWNER, FIVE YEAR old 3-bedroom house, full basement, low taxes, \$18,500 cash. For particulars telephone 763-2344. **255**

CHOICE HALF ACRE BUILDING lot on Boucherie Road, Lakeview Heights, \$7,000. Telephone 762-5155. **257**

21. Property for Sale

WE HAVE NHA FINANCED houses in Hollywood Dell Subdivision and Westbank Square Subdivision. Full basements, carpeting, built-ins, carports. Low down payments. Braemar Construction Ltd. Telephone 762-0520. After hours 763-2810 or 764-4634. **tf**

CHOICE OKANAGAN MISSION lot. Beautifully treed with creek through property. Close to school and transportation. All services available. MLS. For particular, telephone George Martin 764-4935 residence or 762-2127, Carruthers and Meikle Ltd. **254**

CASH SALE — NEW 2 BEDROOM house on Chamberlain Rd. Wall to wall carpet in living-dining room and master bedroom. Big lot, fruit trees, good water. Telephone 762-0126. **253**

LOTS FOR SALE IN BONJOU Subdivision on McClure Rd., Okanagan Mission. Priced from \$4,000. Also one VLA and one duplex lot. Down payment as low as \$500. Telephone 762-4599 or 763-2965. **tf**

REDUCED FOR CASH, 1 year old 3 bedroom home, utility room off back entrance, full full basement, new proposed high school. Low taxes, one mile from Southgate. Telephone 762-8650. **253**

OKANAGAN MISSION LOTS, 87'x175' by owner. Close to school and transportation. Services and some trees. Telephone 764-4416. **260**

6.67 ACRES IN GLENMORE with domestic and irrigation water. Asking price \$20,000 with reasonable down payment. Telephone 762-6715. **tf**

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM HOME, forced air heating, basement, close to hospital, \$14,700, cash to 8% mortgage. 760 Glenwood Ave. Telephone 762-3918. **253**

FIVE VIEW LOTS ON FROELICH Road. Domestic water, power, telephone, street lights, gas, paved road. For appointment telephone 765-6124. **tf**

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE at 1886 Richter St. Large lot on creek. Telephone 762-3128 or 762-6538. No agents. **Th, F, S, 259**

VIEW LOTS AT CASA LOMA, all have view of lake and Kelowna, paved highway and services. Telephone 762-5525 or 763-2291. **tf**

LAKEVIEW VIEW LOT suitable for VLA. Water and power. Must be sold. Telephone 763-3049 evenings. **tf**

BARGAIN — ROUGHED-IN house, cathedral entrance, attached carport, sundeck. \$10,700. Telephone 762-0126. **253**

BY OWNER — THREE BEDROOMS, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, 2 years old. Telephone 763-2808. **256**

HUNTING AND FISHING cabin at Glen Lake, includes boat and some furniture. Telephone 762-7083. **256**

OLDER THREE BEDROOM house located at 692 Bay Ave. Telephone 762-0755. **252**

24. Property for Rent

NINE OFFICE AND 4 RETAIL store spaces, air conditioned. Reserve now for short and long term lease. Occupancy May, 1970. Choice location, across from the Bay Parking Lot on Sutherland Avenue. Telephone Gary, 763-3733 days. **F, S, tf**

FOR RENT WITH LEASE, attractive business premises on Highway 97, across from Mountain Shadows. Available approximately July 1, 1,000, 2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Telephone 762-5078. **W, F, S, tf**

HIGHWAY 97 N. — COMMERCIAL or industrial building, 2280 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres of land, good frontage. Ideal for auto sales and service, mobile homes, trailers, etc. Telephone 763-4950. **tf**

FOR RENT: HIGHWAY 97 N. Commercial or industrial building, 2280 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres of land, good frontage. Ideal for auto sales and service, mobile homes, trailers, etc. Telephone 763-4950. **tf**

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE immediately. Centrally located in downtown Kelowna, 605 sq. ft. of second storey office space. For particulars telephone 762-3631. **tf**

OFFICE SPACE IN WESTBANK, 750 sq. ft. on ground floor. Available immediately. Telephone 764-4322. **tf**

PRIME COMMERCIAL, Retail and office space for rent. Contact Lakeland Realty Ltd., 763-4343. **255**

PRIME OFFICE OR RETAIL space on Lawrence Ave. Will build to suit tenant. Telephone 762-2003. **255**

1,150 SQ. FT. IN RUTLAND suitable for shop space. Telephone John's Cabinets 765-6281. **254**

ANYONE INTERESTED in renting warehouse space please telephone 762-2510. **tf**

SHOP OR WAREHOUSE space, North end, 1,700 square feet, or less. Occupancy first of June. Telephone 763-3273. **tf**

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE space for rent. Apply 453 Lawrence Avenue. **tf**

25. Bus. Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Get in on the ground floor of an expanding enterprise. \$5,000 required to participate. Will lead to retirement income and investment security. For further particulars apply to:
BOX B-818, THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER **256**

25. Bus. Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY REQUIRES

MAJOR DISTRIBUTOR
for Okanagan-Kamloops area. 2 million dollars spent on research. No competition. \$5,000 investment covering stock. Complete training. National advertising. TV coverage. Net earnings in excess of \$20,000. Investigate then participate.
Write:
BOX B-818, THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER. **253**

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS:
WANTED: ACTIVE BUSINESS PARTNER with \$50,000 to invest in construction company.
Write:
BOX B-818, THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER **257**

DELUXE MOTEL — 20 Deluxe units plus suite for owner. 3.63 acres of land, beautifully landscaped. AAA rating; enjoy a long season in this area with tourists in summer and hunting in the fall; good terms and priced right. Okanagan Realty Ltd., 551 Bernard Ave. Telephone 762-5544. MLS. **253**

HIGHWAY PROPERTY — 12,000 sq. ft. building situated on 5.15 acres this side of Rutland turn off, also a 2,500 sq. ft. building and home. All for the price of \$165,000 with terms. Exclusive listing. Call Commercial Department, Collinson Realtors 762-3713 or evenings Frank Mohr 763-4165 or Jack McIntyre 762-3698. **253**

APARTMENT SITES — WE have 2 excellent apartment sites located in Kelowna. For further details call Hugh Mervyn 763-3037 or Lakeland Realty 763-4343. Excl and MLS. **255**

26. Mortgages, Loans

PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE Consultants — We buy, sell and arrange mortgages and Agreements in all areas. Conventional rates, flexible terms. Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., corner of Ellis and Lawrence, Kelowna, B.C., 762-3713. **tf**

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial mortgages available. Current rates. Bill Hunter, Lakeland Realty Ltd., 1561 Pandosy St., 763-4343. **tf**

28a. Gardening

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE DESIGN and Contracting
Rainbird underground Sprinkler Systems, Creative Rockwork.
H. RAIDER
762-0473 **M, W, F, tf**

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES
Lawn and Garden Maintenance
Fast, Dependable Service
KELOWNA LAWN & GARDEN
763-4030 **M, W, F, tf**

HERB'S CUSTOM ROTOVATING, 60 in. heavy duty. Leveling lawns, seeded, post holes, tree holes. Call Herb Ganske, 765-6597. **tf**

WATER LILIES, THREE COLORS. Ready now. Telephone 763-2556 or apply 1476 Bertram St. evenings. **254**

ROCK PLANTS FOR SALE.
Also "wart" iris, yellow, blue and purple. Telephone 763-6108. **254**

29. Articles for Sale

USED GOODS

1 Used Hostess Rocker 7.95
1 Used Platform Rocker 7.95
1 Used Kitchen Stool 4.95
2 Used Wooden Chairs 4.95
1 Used Bed Frame and Spring 8.90
1 Used Kiddies' Rocker 9.95
1 Used Love Seat 59.95
1 Used Wooden Bed Frame 9.95
1 Used Frigidaire Fridge-8' 39.95
1 Used Hotpoint 24" Range 39.95
1 Used Bicycle 12.50
1 Used Arrow 5 H.P. Outboard Motor 125.00
1 Used Sears 4 HP Outboard Motor 99.95

MARSHALL WELLS
Phone 762-2025 **252**

TWO BEDROOM SUITES, night tables, chrome set, combination refrigerator and deep freeze, large gas range, television, tri-lite, pictures, car carrier, hot plate, electric heater. Apply 758 Coronation Ave. or telephone 762-8247. **253**

HIGHCHAIR, GOOD CONDITION \$10; oil burner, small size, 2 1/2 gallon tank \$10; 3 dressers, 12 styles, size 14; also 4 size 12 brand new. Telephone 762-0240 between 12-8 p.m. **tf**

EMPIRE GARDEN TRACTOR, 15 h.p. Briggs-Stratton, 10" plow, 3 ft. disc, 1 ft. cultivator, 1000 lb. front end, 1000 lb. rear, for best offer, Telephone 763-4710 after 12:30 p.m. **tf**

KENMORE WRINGER WASH-er, semi automatic, Zenith roller, 4 h.p. motor. Both as new. Telephone 765-5453. **253**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, \$15. Telephone 762-2860. **252**

MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 16

CLOSE TO SOUTHGATE SHOPPING



We have just listed this delightful home on Taylor Crescent. It features Large Living Room with fireplace and exciting feature wall, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath and a charming kitchen with built-in oven and counter top range. Downstairs offers rec. room, 2 bedrooms, utility room, cool room and storage galore. The lot is exceptionally well landscaped with formal front garden, family garden in back and secluded courtyard for Mom and Dad. Hurry for this one, it is sure to sell quickly. Oceola Realty Ltd. Exclusive.

OCEOLA REALTY LTD.

2650 PANDOSY ST. PHONE 762-0437
Sheila Davison 764-4909 Bob Lennie 764-4288
Eric T. Sherlock 764-4731

LAKESHORE MOTEL

8 unit resort motel located on 2.9 landscaped Acres with 188' of sandy beach. Ideal for additional development. Full price \$95,000. Requires \$60,000 down to handle. Open to offers. MLS. Details from Dan Einarsson 766-2268 (collect) or office 763-4400.

MOTEL

8 units and swimming pool plus new owner's residence. Well located on Highway 97 in growing community of Winfield. Call Dan Einarsson 766-2268 (collect) or 3-4400.

REVENUE PROPERTY

House with 3 bedroom apartment on main floor and 2 bedroom apartment in basement. Good rental income. Large lot 223' x 90', could afford an extra lot for engineered building. Situated in R2 zone in city. Full price \$27,500. MLS. Call Marg Paget 2-0844 or office 3-4400.

CHOICE LOT

Large lot, over one-half acre in Mission area near creek. Price \$3,200. MLS. Call Marg Paget 2-0844.

LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.

CITY CENTRE — 438 BERNARD AVE. 3-4400
NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Evenings call Bill Jerome 5-5677, Marg Paget 2-0844, Dan Einarsson (collect) 766-2268

Call 762-4445 for Courier Classified

A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE



The builder offers this quality constructed, luxury home, featuring 2400 sq. ft. finished living area, choice floor coverings throughout, up and down brick fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms, double carport, and numerous deluxe features.

Ideally located, close to school and transportation, on BARCLAY ROAD, in the WALKER ESTATES SUBDIVISION, OKANAGAN MISSION.
FULL PRICE \$36,000.

To View Phone 763-3625, res., or 764-4440, bus. **252**

REVENUE PROPERTY

Commercial property containing 2 shops, self-contained suite and a neat 2 b.r. home in a prime location with excellent income. Easy terms. To view phone Mrs. Olivia Worsfold office 2-5030, evenings 2-3895, MLS.

SIDE BY SIDE

2 b.r. units each rented at \$120.00 p.m. and in perfect condition, situated on southside. Only \$24,950 with terms. To view phone Mr. Mrs. Olivia Worsfold, office 2-5030, evenings 2-3895, MLS.

STRATHCONA PARK AREA

This immaculate 3 b.r. family home has character and charm, 1700 sq. ft. of living area includes extra large living room, dining room, good eating area in a convenient kitchen, 2 full bathrooms. Covered sundeck. The landscaping would delight any gardener! Close to hospital and Lake. Terms include a 7 1/2% Mortgage. Phone Mrs. Jean Acres office 2-5030, evenings 3-2027. EXCL.

AMBROSI ROAD

Try your downpayment on this 2 b.r. home just outside the city limits on a large lot, L-shaped living room and dining room, bright kitchen and full basement with rumpus room. VERY LOW TAXES. Full price \$19,750.00. Call Joe Slesinger office 2-5030, evenings 2-6874. MLS.

J. C. HOOVER REALTY LTD.

426 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-5000

BY JABS CONSTRUCTION



GOLF COURSE AREA

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
Qualifies for Government 2nd Mortgage
& Home Owners Grant
Exclusive.

SELL BY TRADE BUY BY TRADE
LAKELAND REALTY LTD.
1561 Pandosy Street.
763-4343

Must Clear This Weekend!!
Ideal Purchase for Handyman

1. One lovely 3 bedroom home, presently on blocking, needs foundation, includes large lot. New domestic water system available. Full price \$7,500.
2. One lovely 2 bedroom home, presently on blocking, needs foundation, includes large lot. New domestic water system available. Full price \$6,200.
3. One exceptionally nice lot, exceeding 10,000 sq. ft. on new domestic water system. Full price \$3,000.

ALL PROPERTIES LOCATED IN THE RUTLAND DISTRICT

Phone 762-6392 After 6 p.m. **tf**

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE

SPLIT LEVEL, 4 large bedrooms, wife-planned kitchen, up and down fireplace, w.w. carpet in living and master bedroom. NHA at 7 3/4% \$29,300.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1318 sq. ft., L-shaped living and dining room, feature wall, half bath in master bedroom, brick fireplace in future recreation room, near school and golf course. \$25,000. 8 1/4% NHA mortgage.

Dueck's Contracting — Phone 763-3327 F, S 253

CITY LOTS

We have two beautifully situated city lots located near shopping centre, park and lake. Will build to suit.

LOU GUIDI CONSTRUCTION LTD.

762-6675 **253**

TWO ACRES IN GLENMORE with modern new home and

29. Articles for Sale

306 FEET OF 4 INCH aluminum irrigation pipe with couplings, elbows and adaptors; also 1 1/2 h.p. Fairbanks-Morris irrigation pump, older model. Hiawatha Meat Market, Lakeshore Road. Telephone 762-3412 or residence evenings 762-8782. 257

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator; decorative mirror; quality bed, complete; chest of drawers; tables; lamp; reclining chair; sundry cooking utensils. Telephone 763-4276. 253

ALL SIZES OF MATTRESSES for double beds. G.E. wringer washer. Acme gas range. Telephone 762-2845, 3327 Lakeshore Road. 254

MODERN BLACK VINYL chesterfield, armchair, footstool. As new condition. Owner leaving country. 762-4888 after 5 p.m. 254

BOY'S 3-SPEED BICYCLE, good condition; girl's doll carriage; McClary electric stove; Zenith frost-free refrigerator. Telephone 762-5109. 252

TWO RUGS WITH UNDERLAY, excellent condition. Gold 12'x15' Wilton, like new, \$250. Green 9'x12' \$75. Telephone 763-5470. 252

ARMLESS LOUNGE, CHAIRS, beds, dresser, washer, sealers, vacuum, card table, lamp. Telephone 762-7692 or call at 802 Wilson Ave. 254

CHROME DINING ROOM suite with 6 matching newly covered chairs. Table 36"x60", blonde arborite, \$50. Telephone 762-8725. 252

TWO PIECE SECTIONAL black leatherette chesterfield suite, with coffee table and corner table. Telephone 762-0256. 253

AUTOMATIC WASHER, GOOD working condition. Gas lawn mower, completely overhauled, like new. Telephone 763-3765. 252

FARFISA COMBO ORGAN with amp, like new. Excellent condition. Telephone 764-4354. 254

BROWNLEE PIANO A and Organ Sales and Service, 1095 Moose Jaw St., Penticton, 492-8406. Tuning and sales. 251

8' x 10' TRAILER PORCH ON wheels, \$125. Also good utility trailer, well built \$100. Telephone 763-5435. 253

CLEAN USED POCKETBOOKS, comics, magazines, records sold and traded. Book-Bin, 318 Bernard. 253

BABY CARRIAGE IN EXCELLENT condition; converts into stroller. Telephone 763-2298. 252

ELECTRIC GUITAR IN EXCELLENT shape, and homemade amplifier. Price \$50 or best offer. Telephone 763-7258. 256

GAS RANGE, 3 YEARS OLD, like new, 4 burners, \$100 or best offer; hand lawn mower, what offers? 762-6065. 252

PINE CORNER CABINET, pine hutch-table, handcrafted reproductions. Telephone 764-4276. 253

WRINGER WASHER WITH pump, laundry tubs, radio, trumpet. Telephone 763-4467. 253

HOOVER UPRIGHT DIAL-A-Matic vacuum cleaner with attachments. Excellent condition, \$75. Telephone 765-8555. 254

ADULT'S 3 WHEEL BIKE, good condition \$40. Apply at 582 McKay Ave. 253

TWO SMALL CHILDREN'S rockers; wooden baby walker. Telephone 763-5533. 254

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. \$50. Telephone 762-6957 weekends only. 255

4'x8' LIGHT UTILITY TRAILER, Real good condition, \$65. Telephone 765-5337. 255

TAPPAN 40" NATURAL GAS range, \$55. Telephone 762-7576. 253

MOFFAT 220 COMMERCIAL grill with stand, \$125.00. Telephone 763-8967. 259

STAUFER REDUCING MACHINE. Sacrifice to best offer. Telephone 762-3960. 251

32. Wanted to Buy

SPOT CASH
We pay highest prices for complete estates or single items.
Phone us first at 762-5509.
J & J NEW & USED GOODS
1332 Ellis St. 251

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM suite, combination stereo, clothes dryer. Must be in excellent condition. Telephone 762-7059 after 6 p.m. 253

WANTED 1 SMALL TYPE stenographer's desk by Drouwer & Company, Vernon. Telephone 542-8613. 252

33. Schools and Vocations

TRAINEES
WANTED
IBM Keypunch, Computer Programming,
N.C.R. Machine Accounting
DRAFTING
Architectural, Mech., Structural.
These are skilled professions and McKay Graduates are in high demand by industries. Our Representative will be testing the area during the week of June 2. For appointment, write—
McKay Tech.
204 - 510 West Hastings,
Vancouver.
243-245, 252-254

34. Help Wanted Male

ALEXANDRA FOREST INDUSTRIES LIMITED

(a subsidiary of British Columbia Forest Products Limited)

require

MILLWRIGHTS

for its modern automated Sawmill at Mackenzie, B.C. (125 miles north of Prince George)

An expansion programme that will increase production by 50% will require the addition of Journeymen and 3rd and 4th year apprentices to the Millwright Department.

Excellent housing accommodations are available and Northern Interior Lumberman's Association contract rates and benefits prevail.

Interested persons should write, including a telephone number to:

Mr. K. D. Halliday,
Personnel Supervisor,
Alexandra Forest Industries Ltd.,
MACKENZIE, B.C. 253

34. Help Wanted Male

CARPENTER FOREMAN FOR framing crew. Salary commensurate with experience. Steady employment. Reply to Box B-815, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 262

BUILDING PRODUCTS salesman for local firm. Salary plus commission. Work within Kelowna and district. Reply to Box B-815, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 262

35. Help Wanted Female

STENOGRAPHER
REQUIRED FOR PART TIME and SUMMER RELIEF WORK in the MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT.
Typing at 60 w.p.m. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Please apply in writing to—
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL 253

QUALIFIED KINDERGARTEN teacher required for 5 morning sessions per week, term commencing September 15. Apply Box B 811 The Kelowna Daily Courier. 253

ELDERLY WOMAN TO BABY-sit children for working mother, own transportation, 5 days per week. Telephone 762-7696 after 6 p.m. 253

FULL TIME, PART TIME woman required for resort motel. Apply in person O'Callaghan's Resort, 3326 Watt Rd. 257

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, non-smoker for housework, 2 hours daily, 2:30-4:30 Monday to Friday. Telephone 762-4908. 252

STEADY POSITION FOR saleslady-cashier. Apply Fumerton's Ltd., 411 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. 254

SHORT ORDER COOK, breakfast and lunch. University student welcome. Telephone 765-5150. 252

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME hairdresser wanted. Apply at La Vogue Beauty Bar. 251

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

WANTED
STREET SELLERS
Boys and girls are required for street sellers for The Kelowna Daily Courier.
Apply:
Kelowna Daily Courier
Phone 762-4445 251

WANTED—RETIRED COUPLE with own trailer home to live on quiet, attractive lakeshore property, near store and post office, in exchange for casual work, house and grounds. Reply to Box B-817, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 254

COOK REQUIRED MAPLE Springs Baptist Camp, Peachland. Seven weeks employment starting July 6. Write giving references. Box B15, Summerland. 254

EARN \$40-\$60 WEEKLY showing new line of home care products. Fun—exciting. 2 to 4 hours a day. Telephone 763-3227. 254

FOR CONVENIENT
HOME DELIVERY
of The
Kelowna Daily Courier
CALL 762-4445

41. Machinery and Equipment

Yukon Tractor Group

CASE. Authorized Sales Service — Parts
Rubber Tire Loaders & Backhoes
Crawler Backhoes & Tractors
Industrial & Construction Equipment
Tree Shears & Log Loaders

TIMBER TOTER SKIDDERS

Automatic Roller Rebuilding
Replacement Undercarriage For All Makes
7 6 3 - 4 4 2 3
Eve. 763-4309

OKANAGAN INDUSTRIES Ltd.

1286 Ellis St. — Kelowna W. F. S. 251

FOR SALE BY WAY OF BID

The following equipment:
1963 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 15 ft. SATELLITE TRAVEL TRAILER; PILO-BAR MACHINE suitable for motel-Hotel maintenance.
This equipment can be viewed at McNeil's Auto Beauty Shop, Hwy. 97, where sealed bids may be submitted.
Not any or highest bid necessarily accepted. 257

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE, deep cherry red, white roof and interior, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 390 engine. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2,700. Telephone 763-2007. 252

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE custom sport, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console shift. One owner. No trades. Telephone 763-5238 after 6 p.m. 253

1958 MORRIS OXFORD STATION wagon in good condition. Radio, new tires. Clean throughout. Could be used as second family car. Telephone Oyama, 548-3707. 253

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 307, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed automatic, radio, vinyl top, 2 door hardtop, 15,000 miles. Telephone 763-4421 days; 763-5080 evenings. 253

1965 CORVAIR, MONZA series, excellent condition. Features automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, stereo with 7 tapes and cleaner, plus other extras. Telephone 763-2298. 252

1966 PONTIAC V-8, AUTOMATIC, radio, white walls, original owner, low mileage. Top condition. Priced to sell. Will consider older compact on trade. Telephone 765-6502. 253

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300 deluxe. Leatherette upholstery, radio, heater, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,595. Telephone 765-6811. 251

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1966 Rambler Classic, V-8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Telephone 762-4880 after 5 p.m. 253

1960 METEOR V-8, 390 CUBIC inch engine, standard transmission, radio, good rubber, in excellent shape. Apply at 1850 Mountain Ave. evenings. 252

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, excellent condition, 17,000 original miles, three speed floor shift. Avocado green. Will take small trade. Telephone 762-4875. 254

BEAUTIFUL 1968 IMPALA 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Superb condition. One owner. Telephone 763-3280. 255

1958 FORD, SIX CYLINDER, automatic, new motor. Best offer. Telephone 765-5555 after 8 p.m. 252

1958 CHEVROLET, 6 STAND-ard, new overhead valve lifters, rocker arms and shaft. Apply Capri Royale. 255

1964 CHEVY II, STANDARD transmission, 37,000 miles. Good condition, \$850. Telephone 764-4976. 252

1967 RENAULT R10, 14,000 original miles. Telephone 762-3088 after 5 p.m. or apply 730 Fuller Ave. 255

1954 BUICK 2 DOOR HARD-top, \$100; 1956 Austin A-50, \$125. Apply 430 Osprey Ave. after 5 p.m. 253

1962 FORD FAIRLANE in good shape, radio, completely equipped, \$500. Telephone 762-0256. 252

1960 CHEVY, SIX CYLINDER, good running order. Will sell cheap or trade older pickup in trade. Telephone 762-6375. 251

1967 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6,371 miles, good rubber plus winter tires, radio. Telephone 762-7255 after 5 p.m. 251

ONE OWNER 1964 PONTIAC, perfect condition, automatic, clock, radio and stereo. Telephone 762-5448. 262

1967 FIAT 850 COUPA, EXCELLENT shape. Nice all round car, \$1750 or best offer. Telephone 763-2989 after 6 p.m. 255

MORRIS 850, 1960, 4,000 MILES on modified engine. Also new transmission and rear end. Telephone 762-6173. 252

1957 METEOR, GOOD RUNNING order. Telephone 763-2764. 252

1959 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE for sale or trade. Telephone 764-4342. 252

42. Autos for Sale

HARD TO FIND MODELS

66 FAIRLAINE CONVERT.
62 PONTIAC PERS. CONVERT.
61 PONTIAC PERS. CONVERT.
63 TR3 SPORTS CONVERT.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

55 GMC DUMP TRUCK \$1595
50 IHC TRACTOR TRUCK \$795
62 IHC 3/4 TON \$1095
52 DODGE PICKUP, as is \$125

FOR SAFE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION SEE

2-6596 "DOC HEP" 5-6977

RUTLAND CAR SALES

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Junction of Hwy. 97 N. and Black Mountain Road.
PHONE 5-6977

1966 RAMBLER

One owner, low mileage, still under new warranty. Full Price \$1495 SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
No Down Payments.
No Payments Until July.

SIEG MOTORS

We Take Anything in Trade.
R.R. 2 Harvey Ave.
762-5203

1956 CHEVY 2 DR. SEDAN 301. Full race Isky, balanced and blueprinted Jahnus pistons, Schaefer heavy duty clutch and pressure plate, 3-speed Hurst, traction bars, polyglas tires, bucket seats. Open to offers. View at 941 Bernard Ave., or telephone 762-7840. 256

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ONE OWNER

Blast Off Time Finally For Canadian Satellite

OTTAWA (CP) — The legislation to put a Canadian domestic communications satellite into space in 1971 finally took off Thursday after prolonged tinkering which threatened at times to abort the launching.

The Commons broadcasting committee, after 13 meetings that stretched through a month, completed clause-by-clause approval of the bill to set up a mixed-ownership corporation named Telesat Canada to operate the satellite.

"We spent as long on this bill as the justice committee did on the Criminal Code amendments—or if not as long, we're right up there with them," said committee chairman John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) with a mixture of pride and relief.

"Now I know what committee work is all about," said a smiling Communications Minister Eric Kierans, who sat through six of the sessions as the bill's sponsor, responding to doubts and questions about everything from costs and ownership to whether the Russians will be invited to bid competitively against the United States for the rocket shot to put the satellite in stationary orbit above the equator.

If they want to, they may, replied Mr. Kierans.

FINAL READING SOON

Mr. Kierans said he expects the bill will be presented to the full Commons for final reading at the end of next week.

He is anxious to have the legislative process in the Commons and the Senate completed before the June 27 adjournment so contracts connected with the satellite and earth-relay stations can be let this summer.

Officials hope the Telesat Canada Corp. can be set up by the fall with its three-way partnership of government, general public and existing private communications companies, including Bell Canada and CN-CP Telecommunications.

Two days before the committee completed work on the bill, the eight member companies of Trans-Canada Telephone System agreed to drop demands that use of the satellite communications channels should be limited to companies participating in ownership of Telesat Canada.

They agreed to join the enterprise after an assurance from Mr. Kierans that regulations would not require Telesat to rent portions of the six channels directly to a potential retail customer of the companies.

In addition, a string of technical amendments approved by the committee to tighten up the legislation's language resulted from private bargaining between the government and the companies.

Among the amendments is one that would limit holdings of the general public's one-third portion of ownership to 2½ per cent of total shares for any one

individual or provincial government.

The original draft would have permitted individual holdings up to five per cent. Mr. Kierans said the original version theoretically would have permitted a few buyers to accumulate the whole one-third public's ownership.

In particular, he mentioned the possibility that six provincial governments which regulate their own communications—Quebec, Prairie provinces, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—could have accumulated one-third control under the original draft.

Details of raising necessary funds to get the satellite system working—"\$59,500,000 up to a possible \$69,000,000," Mr. Kierans said—have not been worked out. But it is expected about half the money would be raised by sale of equity shares and the rest through borrowing on bonds.

Shares worth a total of between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000 would be offered for sale to the general public, perhaps in the fall. Bonds and shares would be issued in denominations low enough so an average Canadian could invest in the project, with bonds perhaps \$100 apiece.

Few experts expect the first Telesat satellite to generate a return to investors soon after scheduled launching in the fall of 1971. Future development and additional satellites hold out the promise of profitability.

Intellectuals 'Unreliable'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A leading Kremlin newspaper today depicted large numbers of East European intellectuals as politically unreliable and admitted that intellectual disaffection is a serious problem in the Communist world.

Sovietskaya Rossia, the newspaper of the Communist party central committee, said the problem of intellectual unrest is most acute in countries allied to the Soviet Union, but said Russia had its worries, too.

It specifically cited Soviet intellectuals who are so fascinated with "collecting examples of the harmful consequences of the (Stalin) personality cult" that they neglect the main tasks of helping communism.

The article, written by Kharif Sabirov, a philosophy instructor from Kazan, was seen here as the frankest and most comprehensive treatment of intellectual unrest in the Communist world for some time.

CITES EGAMPLIES

It cited the examples of Soviet citizens who still are worried about the Stalin cult—Stalin is slowly being rehabilitated here to the dismay of many liberals—and those who publish critical works abroad.

But instead of calling for suppression of the authors themselves, it said that, "patient ideological work with the disoriented part of the intelligentsia is a highly important obligation of Communists."

Sovietskaya Rossia appeared to be appealing to well-intentioned but disaffected Soviet intellectuals to take firm Communist positions even though they might not wholly agree with them.

"The intellectual who has not understood the copybook truths of class struggle, who has not made a conscious choice between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, who tries to take neutral non-class positions, risks becoming, regardless of his most sincere good motivations and aspirations... a toy of imperialism," it said.

Non-Scheduled Geese A Hazard

TORONTO (CP) — Non-scheduled flights of geese and other waterfowl taking off from various parts of Canada are a hazard to regularly scheduled aircraft, says ornithologist Dr. William Gunn.

Dr. Gunn, member of the National Research Council's committee on bird hazards to aircraft, says it appears necessary that some type of warning "fence" be established along the Canadian border to warn air traffic controllers of geese.

He said the air controllers could then warn pilots in the region of bird hazards. The controllers can pick up the birds on radar scopes and follow their progress, but they cannot establish altitude.

"The north-south bird migrations each spring and fall through Eastern and Western Canada cross the main Canadian east-west air routes. Bird

strikes on these routes sometimes have proven fatal."

He said experiments show that a four-pound bird hitting an object moving at a speed of 300 m.p.h. exerts a force of 14 tons and at 600 m.p.h. the force is 57 tons.

"This year, in an effort to learn about bird migratory patterns we put small transmitters on a number of whistling swans, which were then tracked by aircraft."

Dr. Gunn estimated that during migration the number of geese that are in Canada number about 500,000. In addition there are 450,000 blue and white snow geese and 500,000 whistling swans.

He said the birds could occupy an air space 100 miles long, 30 or 40 miles wide and 2,000 feet in depth moving at a speed of 70 to 80 miles an hour and flying between 6,000 and 10,000 feet.

HAVE SOME DOUBTS

Doubts also remain whether the estimated capital cost of getting the first satellite working are high enough. Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) questioned Mr. Kierans and his departmental officials at length about their estimates in the final committee session. Officials held firm.

Advocates of the project argue that the costs are fully justified on three main grounds—improvement of communications in a big country, especially in northern Canada; obtaining a foothold for Canada in space areas already becoming crowded with U.S. and Soviet satellites; and winning for Canada the prestige of being the first after the Big Two with its own communications satellite.

Capital research costs a mounting to perhaps \$20,000,000 for the first satellite equal the cost of just two highway traffic interchanges on earth, advocates say.

Cambridge College Allows Co-eds In

CAMBRIDGE, England (Reuters) — Another bastion of male privilege collapsed Wednesday when the 500-year-old King's College at Cambridge University announced it will admit women. It is the first of the traditional men's colleges here to become co-educational.

ALARMING TREND IN YOUTH

Drug Use Stirs North America

Drug use by young people has become a North American phenomenon which has shaken authorities and parents in recent years. In this first of four articles based on surveys by The Canadian Press in all parts of Canada, an outline of available statistical information indicates the problem may be increasing.

By KEITH KINCAID
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Virtually every Canadian youth will at some time face a decision whether he will join the thousands who have tried mood- and behavior-altering drugs.

Those who do will become part of a North American phenomenon which has shaken education and health authorities and parents. More recently it has inspired an educational barrage aimed at ensuring that when a youth does decide whether he will inhale solvents, smoke marijuana, swallow LSD or inject amphetamines, he does it in full awareness of what he is undertaking.

How many people are involved?

Until recently there was little scientifically acquired evidence to document the extent and intensity of drug abuse, but in recent months some solid information has been produced.

ed their report will show 20 per cent.

Preliminary results of a survey by Drs. Neil Finer and W. V. Weiss, interns at Foothills Hospital in Calgary, are that 25 per cent of Calgary high school students have experimented with LSD or marijuana and up to 10 per cent may be regular users.

MATCH RESULTS

These figures match results of a questionnaire completed by 652 Grade 11 and 12 students in one Edmonton high school. Twenty-five per cent of the boys and 12 per cent of the girls reported they had smoked marijuana at least once. Almost 13 per cent of the boys and eight per cent of the girls said they had taken LSD. About 20 per cent of both sexes said they would like to take LSD.

H. F. Hoskin, executive director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia, estimates that 10 per cent of the high school population in Vancouver are using drugs in some form or other and two per cent are continuous users.

Only casual surveys have been done in the Atlantic provinces. A social worker attached to the Nova Scotia health department last summer estimated there were 1,000 drug abusers in the Halifax area. A high school newspaper survey of 351 Halifax students reported that 21.7 per cent of them said they had used drugs.

Health and police authorities in New Brunswick report there is a high prevalence of glue-sniffing. The Saint John Social Services Council says many youngsters in the city who started on glue have gone on to marijuana.

There are many pitfalls in trying to compile accurate information, the chief one being the "brag factor." Experts have found that unless survey questions are designed to restrict untruthful boasting, the results will be inflated. Because of different methods in approaching this problem it is difficult to compare results of the surveys done across the country.

APPEARANCE NO AID

Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, director of the Adolescent Service of Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, Montreal, says that in appearance a drug abuser can be any variety of Canadian youth. Ready supply of illicit drugs through pushers among the student population and in places frequented by students gives almost everyone who wishes an opportunity to experiment.

Loss is known about the extent of use by older and non-student members of the middle and upper classes, but many knowledgeable workers in the field are convinced casual marijuana smoking has gained wide respectability among professional, academic and managerial people. Certainly there are occasional press reports of young professional people before the courts on marijuana charges.

Dr. Unwin says drug abuse has spread through the educational middle class, and this has been a factor in a reluctance on the part of medical and educational authorities—at least until now—to deal with the problem. In the past, drug problems—addiction to heroin and other "hard" drugs—were associated with those from a different background.

The Narcotic Addiction Bureau of B.C. says that in attempting to judge extent of marijuana use it should be recognized that those who press for marijuana to be made legal would "lead us to believe that everyone is doing it." Those who oppose it would like to pretend a mere handful of persons is involved.

RISK THEIR LIVES

The fact that thousands of Canadians at best smoke pot and at worst risk lives and en-

danger mental health with bizarre use of stimulants and other chemicals has finally created a public awareness that drug abuse is a major social problem.

Education and health authorities—belatedly in the opinion of many—are gathering the wherewithal to deal with it. There is agreement that education must begin early.

Probably the most surprising finding of the study of Toronto students was that the number of students introduced to drugs was highest in Grade 9, followed by a decline through Grades 11 and 13. For example, use of marijuana increased to 10.8 per cent in Grade 9 from 2.6 in Grade 7 and then fell off to 7.5 in Grade 13. Glue-sniffing was at its peak in Grade 9 at 9.4 per cent. Eighty-four per cent of the students felt drug education should begin at or before Grade 9.

The addiction foundations in Ontario and British Columbia are best prepared to deal with drug abuse. With budgets and staff devoted to research and education, they prepare a wide variety of educational material. They also operate treatment centres. The Ontario foundation has branch offices in 22 centres. School boards now are looking to the foundations to offer advice on courses and to train teachers.

The federal government recently created a drug-abuse secretariat which will act as a source and clearing house for literature and films. The National Film Board is preparing a school package. The secretariat will also serve as an agency for seeing that research reports and other work by provincial groups are circulated.

REPORT FAR-REACHING

The most far-reaching report was compiled last year by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario on 6,447 Metropolitan Toronto students in Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13. The findings were that 9.5 per cent used tranquilizers at least once during the six months preceding the survey; 7.3 used stimulants, 6.7 used marijuana, 5.7 sniffed glue or solvents, 3.3 used barbiturates and 2.6 used LSD. Many who tried one drug undoubtedly also tried others, but work is still in progress on this aspect of the survey.

A foundation survey of the 12,000 high school students in London, Ont., found that 16 per cent had tried drugs.

A survey among Quebec province high school and university students conducted by Laval University medical faculty and the Quebec department of education found that about 10 per cent of the students had at least one experience with drugs and five per cent had gone on to further use.

University of Winnipeg sociology students conducted drug-use surveys among youngsters of high school age each of the last three years. The first year drug use was slightly less than five per cent. Last year it was 14.5 per cent and this year it is expected

to be 20 per cent.

Another factor is that information may be outdated during the 10 or 11 months it takes to compile results of a broad survey.

Community reaction to survey findings ranges from outrageous shock and bewilderment, surprise that the situation is not worse, to relief that drug use is low compared to tobacco and alcohol.

The same surveys found that 68 per cent of the London high school students and 46 per cent of the Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 Toronto students had

tried alcohol, considered by many authorities more harmful than some drugs.

Who are the people involved?

It is a mistake to assume that drug abuse is limited to people who frequent hippie-oriented communities, although these places play a part in distribution.

Weekend visitors to Yorkville, Toronto's downtown coffeehouse district, are known to purchase large amounts of drugs and resell them out of town or in suburban high schools.

A survey by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario of the background of 100 LSD users found the average user to be a young member of the affluent middle or upper class with a history of emotional disturbance.

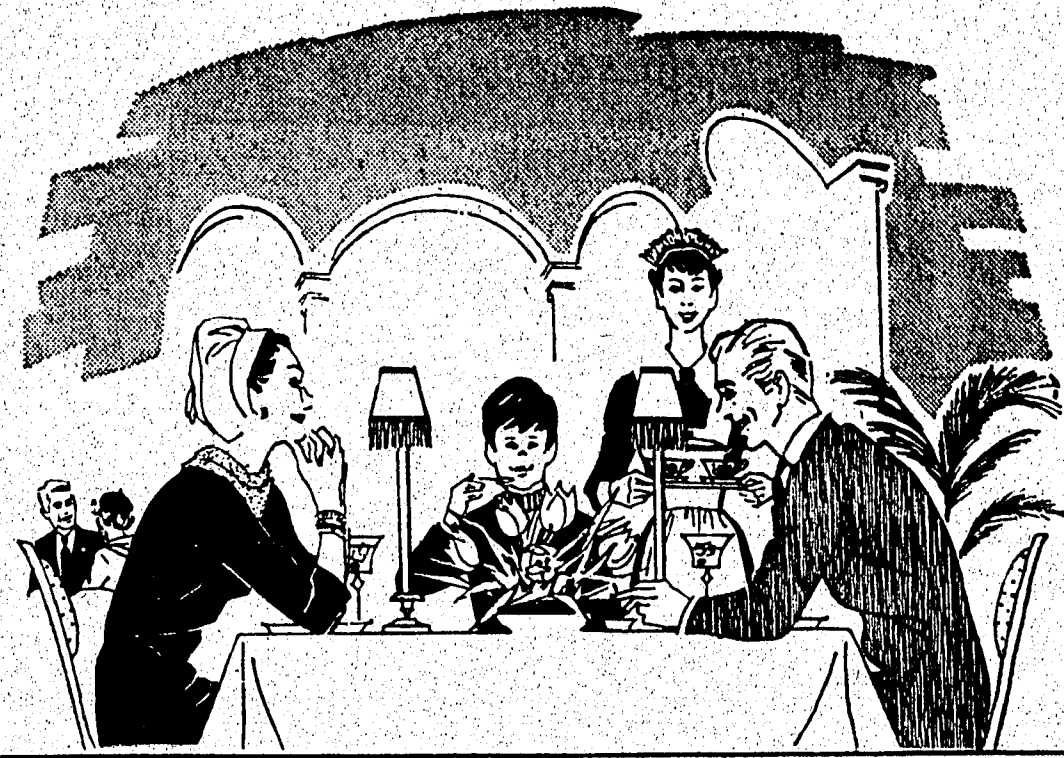
The middle-class background has been found to be even more true of those whose experience has been limited mainly to marijuana.

MAKE A DATE TO VISIT US SOON!

Provincial departments or local school boards in most provinces by next fall will be providing courses, either separately or as part of a health course or in conjunction with instruction on tobacco and alcohol.

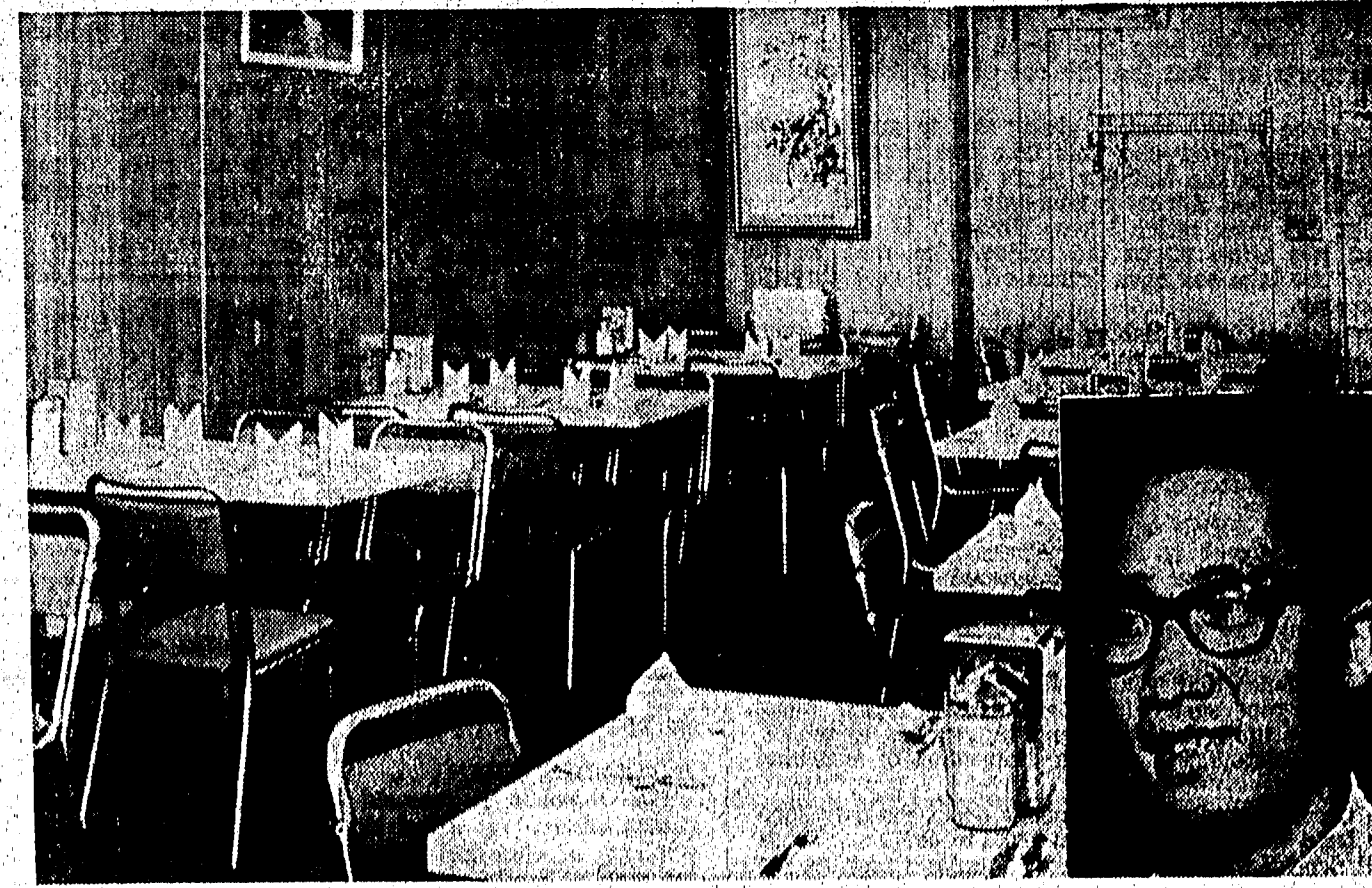
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CHARIOT RACES SUNDAY

Chariot races will be just one of several big attractions Sunday at the Kelowna Riding Club Spring Horse Show and Gymkhana. The annual event gets under way at 8:30 a.m.

at the club grounds on Gordon Road. In addition to the chariot races, spectators will be able to enjoy such events as jumping, drill teams, games and equitation. Three chariot

races will be run during the day.

OUTDOORS

Cooler Days Cut Fishing

By JIM TREADGOLD

THE COOL WET weather so far this week has greatly curtailed the amount of fishing in our mountain lakes.

The temperatures at the 4,000-foot level and over have been pretty cool with snow reported falling at Big White during the week. If planning a trip to the mountains take along extra clothing and rain gear.

There have not been as many reports as usual this week as not many have been out. Reports received indicate fair to good fishing.

Most fishermen into Pennask Lake last weekend reported limit catches with the fly and flatfish being good lures. The road in has improved to where some cars were in but the recent rains no doubt will make the road too wet for anything but jeeps and pickups.

Fishing slowed with the weather at Jimmy Lake at the first of the week when a number of local fishermen were in. The road in is getting pretty bad and suitable for four-wheel drives only.

Brother Jack was into Hidden Lake near Enderby and reported extremely heavy fish activity from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. but with the fish hard to take. There have been large numbers of the big black flying ants noted on some lakes recently and when this happens the fish are always hard to take.

There are lots of good sized and smaller trout in Hidden Lake and it is a good bet to try. But Hidden has always been noted as a hard lake to catch fish in, but occasionally the fish take real well. It grows excellent fighting and eating trout.

JACK PINE LAKE reports are good with the occasional off day. Many limit catches have been taken with trout going up to three pounds. The best flies at present are the Doc Spratley, Black Leach and Mosquito.

Mike Bigford reports taking a five-pound bass out of Shannon Lake. There has been quite a bit of activity on this small, close-in lake for bass and perch on the warm evenings and reports are that the fish out of this lake are nice eating.

Another close-in lake that is giving fair to good success is the Rose Valley Reservoir. This lake has received quite good stocking during the last few years so can be expected to continue to produce. Access is now only by the road at the south end of the lake, which leaves Highway 97 at Stevens road, about two miles above the bridge. The road to the north end of the lake has been fenced off as it goes through private property.

Incidentally, when going fishing at Rose Valley, park your car in the areas set aside for parking by the Lakeview Heights Water District. It is a privilege to be able to fish this lake. As access is private and the lake is a domestic water system so don't abuse privileges, by parking in everyone's way as some have been doing. And bury your fish cleanings, don't throw them in the water or leave on shore.

THERE HAVE BEEN a number of trout to good size going up Mission Creek to spawn. These fish can be seen jumping at the fish ladder in the Hollywood area and going through the fish ladder. Unfortunately a few good-sized boys have been gaffing and spearing some of these fish as they go through the ladders.

This is an offence that would call for at least a \$100 fine if caught and anyone seen with a gaff, net or spear along the creek at this time should be severely spoken to by all. We just cannot tolerate this wanton destruction of spawning fish.

Mission Creek reproduction of trout is about the only hope there is for trout fishing in Okanagan Lake to continue. These big fish will deposit millions of eggs up Mission Creek as far as Gallagher's Falls, and the creek is closed to fishing of any sort until July 1, as are all streams in the Okanagan watershed, to give the fish a chance to reproduce unmolested.

There have not been many reports off Okanagan Lake of late. It appears kokanee fishing has been fair, but slower to date than last year.

It will be interesting to find out what caused the recent die-off of kokanee and other fish at the north end of the lake recently. It seems to have happened so suddenly that I would suspect a poison or blasting, but we shall see what the experts come up with in the tests being done at the present. So far there is no sign of trouble in this area.

A FEW TROUT are being taken on the big lake and one report this week was most interesting. Young 10-year-old Mark Oliver is keen on fishing and recently took part in the fly fishing course under the adult education program. After school the other day he took his new outfit and hiked along to the Paul's Tomb area and took a nice one and one-half pound trout on a small brown fly.

A day or two later he took another two-pounder in the Mission area. There I am sure we have an ardent fly fisherman for life.

School District 23 is to be congratulated on the success of their fly fishing education program held this spring.

Under the able instruction of Frank Morton large classes were held, starting many new enthusiasts into the great sport of fly fishing.

There is no doubt that fly fishing is the most sporting and exciting way to take fish, and is becoming the most popular way of fishing on this area. This sport is growing steadily after a slow-down when spin fishing was introduced some 10 years ago.

A late report tells of some excellent fly fishing the other evening on Doreen Lake with some quite large fish taken near the large lily pond on the long shank Spratley fly.

The petitions being circulated opposing another commercial fishing camp on Crooked Lake are getting lots of signatures.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

PAGE 13 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 30, 1963

Drivers Collect Several Points

Drew Kitchi had best get himself back into the racing business—quick.

There are a couple of B modified drivers at the Billy Foster Memorial Speedway who are racking up the points, in an effort to beat last year's top dog in the class.

Kitchi, The Laughing Stock, has missed the first two weeks of points competition this season while he and his crew ready their new ride.

The popular young driver's fans are getting a bit impatient, hoping their hero will be in action Saturday night, to make up for lost time.

When Kitchi sold his car late last year he promised he'd be back with an even faster ride. He tried to get into action last weekend, but the crew is taking all the time necessary to make the new stocker the class of the B modified competition.

In the meantime, Pete (The Rebel) Smirl is building a bit of a cushion, in preparation for Kitchi's return to the Foster Speedway racing wars.

Coming off four consecutive wins two weeks ago and a single checkered flag last Saturday, Smirl is the first driver in any class to win five races this year.

He leads the B modified points chase with 57 points. Not far behind, with 49 points, through the first two weeks of racing, is Art Sheeler. Ab Funk, who goes like Jack the bear in the chutes and your mother-in-law in the corners, is equally anxious to see Kitchi back in action, and currently holds down third place, with 39 points.

Fast rising rookie Doug McNaughton, in the old Kitchi car, is fourth in the points chase, with 32, while Ed Fenwick, in the Roth ride picks up fifth place, with seven points.

In the early-late class, hot-shot rookie John Fisher leads with 21 points and will be tough the rest of the way. Three veteran drivers hold down the second through fourth places; with Bruce Halquist at 18 points; Fred Deuschel at 17 and Bob Morcombe at 14.

Car 28, with rookie Gerald Humphries, has 10 points, tied with Ray Blake, who never quits charging.

In the modified stock class Earl Stein's car leads with 49 points, thanks mainly to Lyle (The Viking) Hickson's four straight wins last weekend. Hickson, who keeps trying to retire, but really doesn't want to, gave the Stein car a total of five wins, while owner Earl was attending a wedding.

In the second slot is steady Ken Foster, with 27 points, followed by Vernon's Heinz Boesel, with 23. Al Borrett, who earlier this season tied Stein's class record at 17.5 seconds for the quarter, has 17 points, while Ted Spencer, in Hickson's old car, has 14.

Under the lights Saturday night racing fans should see close to two dozen drivers put their cars through about 160 laps in at least a dozen races.

Time trials get under way at 7 p.m., with starter Ralph Foster sending the first trophy dash off the line at 8 p.m.

Second Win For Kelowna

Before the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League got under way this season, officials of the Kelowna Labs were touting their club's prospects in the four-team circuit.

A young team, they said, but with a lot of potential.

And after the Labs dropped the first three games of the year, the cries were still there, although in less volume. Now the cries are back in full volume.

The Labs won their second game of the season, and second in a row Thursday in Kamloops. They rallied from a 2-0 deficit to record a 4-3 victory over the Lelands.

Don Favell and Gary Lawlor provided the Labs with all the power they needed at the plate while Ron McGregor, coming on in relief in the fifth inning, registered the victory on the mound.

Lawlor smacked out a bases-loaded single in the fifth inning, driving in three runs and erasing the Lelands two-run margin. Then in the top of the ninth, with the score knotted at 3-3, Don Favell smacked out a run-scoring single to give the Labs a 4-3 edge.

McGregor blanked the Lelands in the bottom half of the ninth to give Kelowna its second one-run decision in a row.

Next home game for the Labs is Saturday when Vernon, defending league champions, come visiting at Elks' Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL

American

Detroit 8 Oakland 4

Boston 8 Kansas City 6

Baltimore at Seattle ppd.

National

Los Angeles 5 Montreal 3

Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 10

Tennis Program

Tennis has been added to the wide and varied program of the Kelowna Parks and Recreation Commission.

Jack Brow of the commission will be holding a registration Saturday for all persons interested in learning the funda-

mentals of the game. The registration will be held at 10 a.m. at the tennis courts in the City Park.

If enough people turn out, a clinic will be set up and some of the better players in the city asked to instruct in the basic fundamentals of the game. Eventually, Jack hopes to form a public courts tournament which would be set in the future.

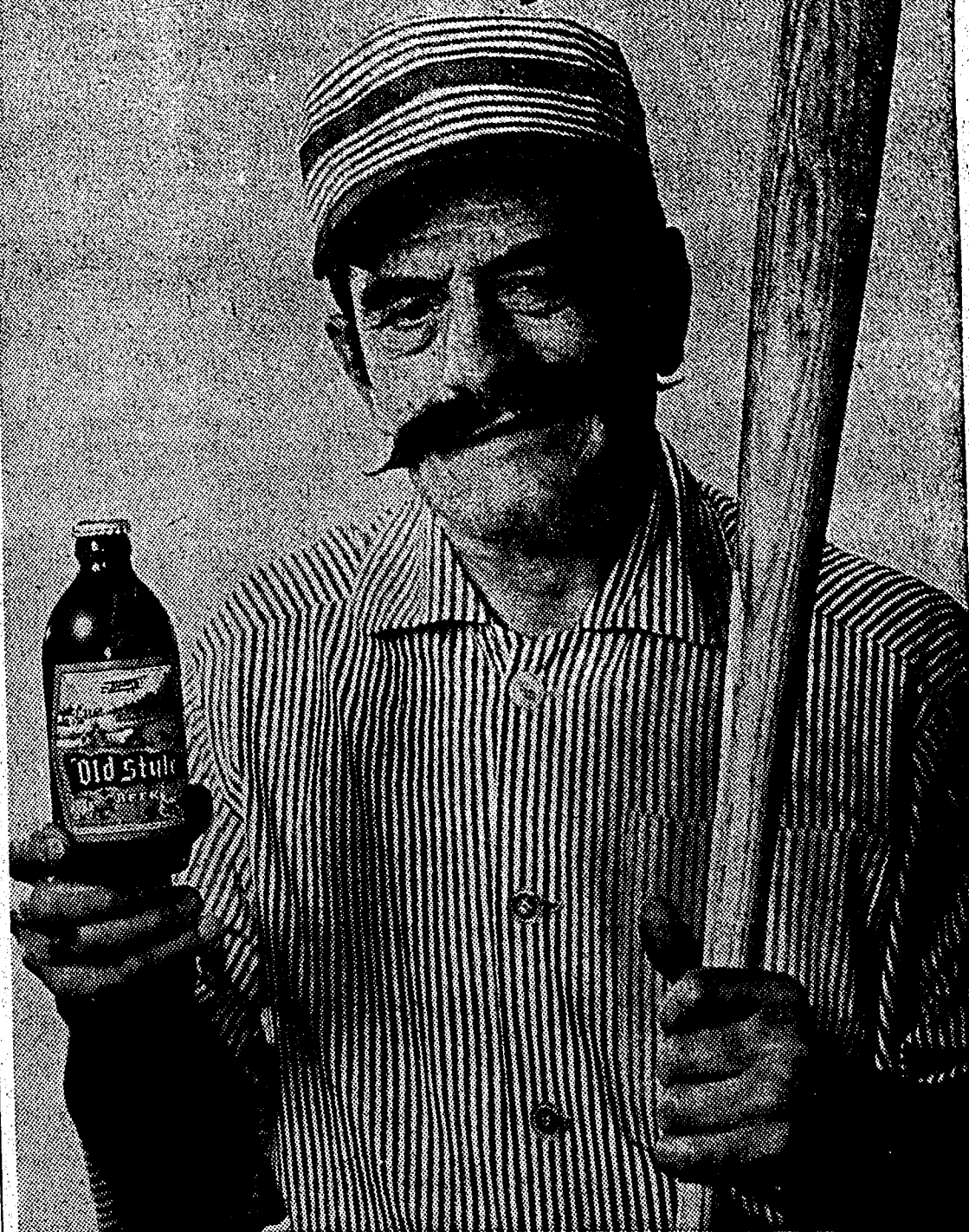
There is no age limit for Saturday's registration and anyone interested in learning about

tennis is invited to attend and register.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE
Al Raine, head coach of Canada's national ski team, got a vote of confidence at the Canadian Amateur Ski Association's annual meeting Thursday.

The vote of approval, plus a recommendation for a three-year contract, came from the C.A.S.A.'s international competitions committee.

his style:



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cars started and only 31 finished. Datsun 1600s came in 3rd, 5th, 7th, 8th, 11th, and 13th. They have muscle. Their advanced design overhead cam engines turn out 96 hp. They can go 0-60 in 13 seconds and up to 100 mph. And they go up to 35 miles per gallon.

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Royals Lose To Vernon

Vernon took over sole possession of first place in the Kelowna and District Senior B Softball League Thursday but it took them nine innings to do it.

Vernon rode a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to a 3-1 victory over the Royals for their sixth win of the season. The homer came off the bat of Russ Keckalo and was only the fourth hit off losing pitcher Gib Loseth.

Gerry Altwasser was the winning pitcher.

Vernon struck early in the game, scoring their first run in the bottom of the first inning. Jack Howard opened a double, moved to third on a sacrifice by Lorne Shockey and scored when the Royals missed the play at home on an infield out.

After the first Vernon run, Loseth shut the door completely, yielding only a double to Shockey in the fourth inning. Only in the ninth inning, when Gord Nuyens opened with a single, did Loseth give up another hit.

Loseth retired the next man, Lawrence Quechuk, but was dealt the loss when Keckalo slammed his homer.

The Royals had their brief moment of glory in the fourth inning when Ed Sehn homered with one man gone. Loseth followed with a double but was left stranded when Altwasser got Nick Bulach and Rod Bennett to fly out.

Altwasser also left two men stranded in the top of the ninth when he got Bob Gruber to fly out.

The Royals collected only five hits in the game, two by Sehn. He singled in the ninth to give the Royals their last hope for victory.

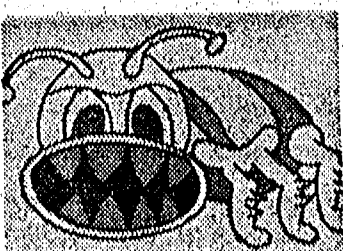
Wayne Horning also hit a double for the Royals with one man out in the first inning but he, like eight others in the game, was stranded on base.

Loseth struck out four and Altwasser the same for Vernon. The loss left the Royals in a virtual tie with Rutland for second place in the league. The Willows, with games in hand, are within easy striking distance while the Old Stylers are far back in the race.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Pat O'Connor, 29-year-old racing driver, was killed in a pileup of cars just after the start of the Indianapolis 500-mile race 11 years ago today—in 1952. The winner that year was Jimmy Bryan, U.S. national driving champion and a close friend of O'Connor.



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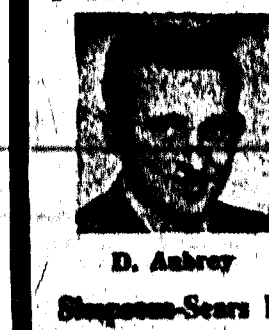
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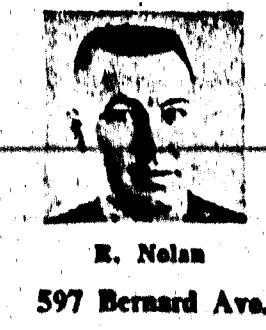
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Eighth Win For McLain As Tigers Beat Oakland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitcher Denny McLain, digging for Norm Cash's cool swing, but he has little liking for the organization who plays at Oakland Coliseum. Cash hit two of Detroit's five home runs Thursday, helping McLain and the Tigers tame Oakland Athletics 8-4 for their ninth victory in 11 games. Reggie Smith crashed a pair of homers for Boston, leading the Red Sox from behind to an 8-6 triumph over Kansas City Royals in the only other game played in the American League. Rain washed out Baltimore's scheduled night game at Seattle.

McLain checked the Athletics on seven hits and struck out 12 while bringing his season record to 8-4. Last season, he won his eighth on the same date, and went on to a brilliant 31-6 finish for the pennant-winning Tigers. The Detroit ace appreciated Cash's fifth and sixth homers—as well as blasts by Willie Horton, Jim Northrup and rookie Ron Woods. But he thought Athletics owner Charles Finley and Lloyd Fox, the organist at the Oakland Coliseum, rated less than five stars for their musical timing. Fox broke into a tune on his organ while McLain was in the middle of his pitching motion.

with two out in the ninth inning and runners on second and third. McLain came to an abrupt halt, with his arms over his head, and was charged with a run-producing balk.

SHOUTS HIS PROTEST
"Bush!" shouted McLain, himself an organ virtuoso. "If that's the way Finley has to win games, he can have his so-called ball club."

The Tigers trailed 3-1 in the fifth when Cash hit a two-run homer off Jim (Catfish) Hunter, and Northrup followed with the go-ahead homer. A pair of seventh-inning runs gave Detroit a 6-3 margin and Cash unloaded again in the ninth before Woods hit his first major-league homer.

Smith, batting clean-up for the Red Sox in their last 10 games, drove in four runs with his fifth and sixth homers and also drilled a single and double in five trips to the plate. The spree booted his average 21 points to .287.

He went 8-for-12 in the three-game set at Kansas City and has accounted for 14 of his 29 RBIs since moving into the No. 4 spot in the order. "Reggie is a good hitter no matter where he is in the lineup," said manager Dick Williams. "He's really hot right now."

The Red Sox trailed 4-3 in the eighth, when Dalton Jones doubled, Carl Yastrzemski walked and Smith socked his second homer into the right field stands.

Tony Conigliaro also homered before the five-run inning was over and the Sox survived a two-run homer by Pat Kelly in the ninth, nailing their seventh victory in nine starts.

SPORT SCENE

George Armstrong, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, Thursday night was named the first winner of the Charlie Conacher Memorial Trophy.

The award recognizes an NHL player who has made a humanitarian contribution—not necessarily connected with hockey—in the preceding year.

The Tacoma Cubs dominated a baseball double-header Thursday night and defeated Vancouver Mounties 11-6 and 1-0 in Pacific Coast League action in Vancouver.

The Cubs played a pair of four-run innings to win the opener and carried the second game with only three hits allowed by 22-year-old right-hander Jim Colburn.

Bob McCallister, a tour regular but long-time also-ran, holds a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the Memphis open golf tournament after shooting the best 18 holes of his 10-year pro career.

He surged over the Colonial Country Club course in a course-record matching 63 in the first round Thursday, but his seven-under-par effort left him far from secure.

In fact, 19 players were within three shots of him as the field of 144 battered par on the 6,485-yard layout, one of the smallest courses the tourists play.

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Cars Begin Racing Today In Indianapolis Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 race gets off to a flying start today with drivers in 33 cars seeking about \$750,000 in prize money.

There are so many variables in the 500-mile race, scheduled to start at noon EDT at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, that nobody is ready to make it a betting proposition.

One of the variables is probably intense heat, increasing fuel consumption and weakening drivers. Fuel was limited to a borderline 325 gallons for each car.

The temperature hit 90 degrees in Indianapolis Thursday under clear skies and tire engi-

neers said it was 145 on the surface of the 2½-mile asphalt track.

It looks as if conditions will be much as they were in 1953, when relief drivers had to take over all but two cars and Carl Scarborough died of heat exhaustion.

All of the engines were in front, then. Now they have been moved to the rear and the cock-

pits are cooler. Modern fire-proof uniforms, however, are extremely hot because they have to be worn over thermal underwear to be effective.

A. J. Foyt, Jr., starting the 500 for the 12th time and shooting for an unprecedented fourth victory, is acknowledged to be the man to beat.

WOY POLE POSITION
He was the fastest qualifier at 170.568 miles an hour, a record for a piston engine car—but slower than the record set by a turbine car—and won the pole position on his orange Coyote-Ford.

The pole is in the inside spot on the three-car front row as the field takes off in a counter-clockwise direction.

Foyt has fast company in the first row—Mario Andretti, twice the pole winner, and last year's winner, Bobby Unser in the outside spot where he started last year.

Unser has a four-wheel-drive British Lola, with a turbo-charged Offenhauser engine which is expected to yield better fuel mileage than the more powerful turbocharged Fords. Andretti is in a Hawk-Ford.

Poor Pitching Leads Montreal To 13th Consecutive Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If pitching is 75 per cent of baseball, it is easy to see why Montreal Expos have won only about 25 per cent of their games.

The Expos just don't have much pitching.

Montreal, one of the four expansion teams, lost again Thursday night—5-3 to Los Angeles Dodgers—and now has dropped 13 games in a row for the longest losing streak in the majors this season.

Cincinnati Reds battered Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4 in the only other National League game.

Bill Stoneman didn't pitch badly against the Dodgers, but a couple of errors and his own wild pitch helped limit him to only five innings.

That means the Expos have had only one complete game from a pitcher this month—and that was accomplished by Jim Grant in the second loss of the current losing streak.

Jim Fanning, Montreal's general manager, has been scouring the league for a pitcher, or two, or three, but he's struck out so far.

There's been talk of the Expos sending Maury Wills back to the Dodgers for a pitcher or two, but Wills hasn't done much this season that would de-

mand anything other than a one-for-one deal.

This could rule out a Dodger-Expos deal involving Wills because Fanning said Thursday: "If we did make a deal for Maury, it would be for players of some consequence in return."

Wills, incidentally, committed one of the errors that led to the Expos' 30th loss of the season against 11 victories.

In the fifth inning, Willie Crawford singled for the second of his three hits and scored his third run when Wills misplayed a grounder by Willie Davis.

Davis cracked a two-run homer in the first inning. Donn Clendenon's error led to another run in the inning as Stoneman wild pitched Crawford home in the third.

Mack Jones and Coco Laboy homered for Montreal.

The Reds got three home runs in beating Pittsburgh and extending their winning streak to seven.

Jim Beauchamp, filling in for Pete Rose, who is on military reserve duty, rapped a two-run shot off Bob Veale in the fifth. Johnny Bench connected in the sixth and Bob Tolson socked a homer with one on in a four-run seventh.



D. C. (Don) Johnston

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Skating Meet Staged Here

At a recent meeting in Vernon, the Okanagan Figure Skating Association, Kelowna was chosen to hold Valley competitions for the 1969-70 season.

The competitions will be held on Dec. 6 and 7, 1969. Eight clubs are represented, from Oliver to the south and Kamloops to the north.

The new executive for the OVPSA this year will be from Kelowna. They are: Mrs. Joan Scott, chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Tostensen, secretary; and Mrs. Norah George, treasurer.

STOCK CAR RACES

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One good turn deserves another and another and another!

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CHARTER MEMBERS of O.V.T.A. members present in Pentiction in 1919 when the teachers' association was formed, were honored at the 50th annual general meeting of the group. Miss F. M. Banks and Miss A. R. Dale, both of Summerland, received plaques from Al Kuhn, president of the O.V.T.A. and congratulations from former pupil, Mrs. E. Maureen Roberge.—(Pope's Studio)

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
PAGE 20 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 30, 1969

Teachers Honor Charter Members

At the 50th annual general meeting of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association in Kelowna, six teachers who were teaching in the Okanagan when the teachers' organization was founded in 1919 were honored. The founding meeting, held in Pentiction, began the first organized teachers' group in the province, preceding by several months the formation of the provincial body.

Al Kuhn, president of the O.V.T.A., presented plaques of recognition to Miss A. R. Dale and Miss F. M. Banks, both of Summerland. Other charter members are Miss M. V. Beattie of Endery, now residing in Kamloops; Mrs. B. A. Tingley of Summerland; Mrs. J. A. Richardson of Vernon, now living in Alberta; and S. A. MacDonald of Summerland.

The program, planned by Ray McNabb and Ruth Schell of Pentiction, consisted of a slide and music presentation of school and educational facilities in the Okanagan Valley from the first mission set up at Kelowna by Father Pandosy to the modern pod-type schools proposed for the future.

Victor Wilson of Pentiction prepared and presented the slide segment of the program and Mrs. E. P. Roberge of Summerland assisted with the recognition ceremony.

A standing ovation for the two retired teachers followed the presentation and showed the esteem present day teachers hold for those who have worked diligently in the field of education in the past.

OBITUARY

EDWARD LOCKERBIE

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday for Edward Lockerbie, 74, who died Tuesday.

A veteran of the first World War Mr. Lockerbie is survived by his wife Emma, his son Robert in Vancouver, two daughters Mrs. R. (Jane) Boule in North Surrey and Mrs. J. (Margaret) Rennie in Kelowna, one brother in Saskatoon and 15 grandchildren.

Rev. R. E. Seales will conduct the services and interment is in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Day's Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

Parks Society To Work On Vaseux Fencing Job

The Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society will have their first work party to fence the society's property near Vaseux Lake.

The society has purchased and fully paid for 800 acres of vital winter range for the rare California Bighorn Sheep near Vaseux Lake through generous donations from the public and foundations. This was the first property in British Columbia and Canada to be set aside as habitat for these animals. The California Bighorn is a native animal of the southern Interior of B.C. and is considered to be the rarest of North American sheep.

Dairy Month Coming Up

Across Canada, June is honored as dairy month, as the time for focusing attention on the dairy industry.

Every Canadian benefits from the dairy industry. His personal health is the primary benefit. Milk is nature's most perfect food and it is a vital part of everyone's diet. Infants and growing children in particular need the proteins and minerals available in dairy products. The Okanagan dairy farms provide "Dry Belt Milk" which is superior in content.

In the Kamloops-Okanagan area, millions of dollars have been invested by enterprising, ambitious dairy farmers who are now fully capable of supplying all the needs of the local consumers. Their faith in the future of the Okanagan forms the backbone of our economy. The local dairy industry depends on the continued patriotic support of local citizens.

Wedding Reception, Guiding Topics For Winfield's CWL

WINFIELD (Social) — President Mrs. Art Bluet was in the chair at this regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League held in the rectory of St. Edward's Church. There were 12 members in attendance.

Arrangements were completed to cater for a wedding reception and other matters pertaining to church business were discussed.

At the close of business, Cynthia Shumay, a guide from

the Oyama Company, who recently received the gold cord, gave a talk on The Country Of Russia. She also answered questions relating to guides and their activities.

A social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were served.

For the June meeting, which will be the last before the summer recess it was arranged that all members would go out for a Chinese food supper.

Stay-At-Home Fish Aim Of This Task

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has announced plans for a network of salmon hatcheries on the West Coast, aimed at producing stay-at-home salmon primarily for the sport fisherman.

Encouraged by results at an \$8,000,000 project to improve the commercial sockeye run from Babine Lake, British Columbia's largest, Ottawa is looking at the sport salmon: coho and chinook.

The idea is to turn out larger numbers of fish that won't stray too far out to sea but will stick around the Gulf of Georgia to give sport fishermen and tourists a better run for their money.

The first hatchery is expected by the early 1970s but the number hasn't been determined. No sites have yet been picked. Water supply studies are under way and costs are still up in the air.

"We're just working on

Pearson Warns Against Violence

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson warned today that change brought about by violence and anarchy will lead to totalitarianism rather than an improved society.

In a convocation address after his installation as chancellor of Carleton University, Mr. Pearson said universities should anticipate the need for change before they are faced with pressure for it.

He also said it is not surprising that the strongest demand for change comes from the younger faculty and students.

It was regrettable but understandable that concern and involvement sometimes led to spectacular protest or violent confrontation.

Nigerian War Has Birthday

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Breakaway Biafra celebrates its second anniversary of secession today, shrunk to one-tenth of its original size but still grimly resisting Nigeria in a bloody civil war.

As secessionist leader Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu proclaimed today a national holiday, federal forces stepped up counter-measures following a series of surprise Biafran air raids on three key airfields.

Ojukwu's rebellious Ibo forces now control only about 2,000 square miles of the former Eastern Region after two years of steady retreat on the ground and the loss of one city after another including the administrative centre of Umuahia and the former Biafran capital of Enugu.

RUTLAND LITTLE LEAGUE

Results of Little League games played last week, and Tuesday of this week are as follows:

May 20—Dion's I.G.A., 12; Schneider's Logging, 9; Light's Travel, 14; Midvalley Realty 10.

May 24—Schneider's, 9; Light's, 19; Midvalley, 8; Dion's, 11.

May 27—Midvalley, 20; Schneider's, 11; Dion's, 10; Light's, 9.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts
Light's Travel Ser.	6	2	1	13
Dion's I.G.A.	5	4	0	10
Schneider's Logging	3	5	1	7
Midvalley Realty	3	6	0	6

Farm League games played last week and Tuesday of this week are as follows:

May 20—Giants 13, Cubs 14; Sids 2, Dion's 8; Jets 15, Bombers 4; Flyers 11, Rockets 2.

May 24—Dion's 18, Cubs 6; Giants 9, Bombers 5; Sids 6, Rockets 15; Jets 8, Flyers 13.

May 27—Bombers 10, Cubs 21; Dion's 13, Rockets 5; Giants 9, Flyers 6; Sids 4, Jets 9.

BASEBALL STARS

Batting—Reggie Smith, Boston Red Sox, drove in four runs with a pair of homers and also cracked a double and single, leading Boston past Kansas City Athletics 8-6.

Pitching—Donny McLain, Detroit Tigers, scattered seven hits and struck out 12 in beating Oakland Athletics 8-4 for his eighth victory of the season.

CARPETS

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	33	14	.702	—
Boston	28	15	.651	3
Detroit	23	18	.561	7
Washington	21	26	.458	11½
New York	21	25	.457	11½
Cleveland	10	28	.263	18½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	24	18	.571	—
Oakland	22	19	.537	1½
Chicago	18	19	.486	3½
Kansas City	21	23	.477	4
Seattle	20	22	.476	4
California	13	28	.317	10½

Results Thursday

Boston 6, Kansas City 6
Detroit 8, Oakland 4
Baltimore at Seattle ppd rain

National League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	30	16	.652	—
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500	7
St. Louis	21	23	.477	8
Philadelphia	17	23	.425	10
Montreal	11	30	.268	16½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	29	14	.677	—
Los Angeles	26	17	.605	2½
San Francisco	24	20	.545	5
Cincinnati	22	19	.537	5½
Houston	23	24	.489	7½
San Diego	18	30	.375	13

Results Thursday

Los Angeles 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 10

The three arts of hostmanship



KON-TIKI, P&T LONDON DRY, and SAMOVAR!

There's a real art to entertaining guests these days. But the host who wishes to be remembered has the battle as good as won when he serves Kon-Tiki Light Rum, P & T London Dry Gin, and Samovar Vodka. With these three magnificent additions to his bar, a whole new vista of memorable party drinks is his to command... and his guests' to enjoy! So if you seek to become the host with the most... serve Kon-Tiki, P & T London Dry and Samovar. Like tonight?

The Best in the West
from your friends at
PARK & TILFORD

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Ground Beef
3 lbs. **1.78**

SIDE BACON
Sliced. No. 1 Quality.
lb. **89c**

Luncheon Meat 2 for **89c**
Prem. 12 oz. tin

Shortening 4 lbs. **99c**
Monarch, 1 lb. carton

Cr. Style Corn 4 tins **1.00**
York Fancy, 14 oz.

Assorted Peas 4 tins **1.00**
York Fancy, 14 oz.

Graham Wafers 3 for **1.00**
Paulin's, 13½ oz. pkg.

Peanut Butter 1.09
Squirrel, 48 oz. tin

Toilet Paper 77c
Cashmere, 4 pack, 8 rolls

Pacific Milk 6 for **99c**
Tall

Ice Cream 1.69
Dairyland, Gal. in Plastic Container

BANANAS
lb. **10c**

LETTUCE
2 heads **29c**

ORANGES
8 lbs. **99c**

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